Grissom, Young, Picked for First Two-Man Orbit Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young were selected today as the astronauts who will pilot the nation's first two-man space flight—a three-orbit Gemini mission late this year.

The back-up crew for the first manned flight of Project Gemini will be Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Capt. Thomas P. Stafford.

Gemini is the intermediate phase of the long-range training program that has an objective of placing Project Apollo astronauts on the moon within the decade.

Of the four men selected today at the Manned Spacecraft Center, the training base for astronauts, only Schirra has made an orbital flight.

Grissom made a suborbital flight of 142.1 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy Sept. 13, 1961, and Schirra followed with a six-orbit mission Oct. 3, 1962.

Young and Stafford, former test pilots, became astronaut trainees Sept. 17, 1962.

Since the completion of the one-man Mercury flights last year, Grissom has held a primary assignment as coordinator of Gemini affairs with other members of the astronaut team that now totals 29 pilots.

Schirra, now 41, is the oldest of the original seven Mercury astronauts now that Lt. Col. John Glenn has resigned from the program. Glenn is 42.

Schirra, while concentrating on the Gemini program, has been a coordinator of operations and training.

Young has specialized on the design and development of environmental control systems, survival gear, pressure suits, couches and other personal equipment. Stafford has specialized on communications, instrumentation and range integration.

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Some people regard private enterprise as a predatory tiger to be shot. Others look on it as a cow they can milk. Not enough people see it as a healthy horse pulling a sturdy wagon." —Winston Churchill

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,648—93rd Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1964 | Dial 632-4641 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Two Sections—22 PAGES

Strong Wind Creates Dust Storm in Eastern Colorado

By United Press International

Strong winds swept across Colorado and Wyoming Sunday blowing top-soil reminiscent of the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

On the eastern plains of Colorado, the blowing dust made driving so hazardous that the Colorado State Patrol closed U.S. 24 east of Limon to Kansas for an hour and a half Sunday morning.

A hazard of a different sort—blowing snow—closed Loveland Pass Sunday morning and again Sunday night.

Poor visibility on U.S. 40 east of Kit Carson closed that road for three hours Sunday afternoon.

Pueblo reported gusts to 62 miles an hour and reports of winds up to 50 miles per hour were common over most of Colorado and Wyoming.

Snowslides closed both Loveland and Berthoud Pass early Monday. Berthoud was reopened a short time later.

The State Patrol reported that it was snowing at Berthoud Pass, Kenosha Pass, Monument Hill, Estes Park, Glenwood Springs, Vail Pass, and Eagle early today.

Six Die, 50 Hurt as Tornadoes Rage Through Three-State Area

By RUTHERFORD B. HAYES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dazed survivors picked through the rubble of homes and business buildings today in the wake of tornadoes that slashed through eastern Kansas, western Missouri and southwestern Iowa.

Six persons were killed and at least 50 were injured.

Most of the twisters snaked out of thunderstorms that could be seen for miles in the late afternoon — otherwise the toll could have been greater.

Two lines of the storms bracketed Kansas City—one to the northwest, the other southeast—and rolled rapidly to the northeast.

The dead were:

Mrs. Jack L. Wilson, 24, Independence, Kan.; Warren Kenyan Sr., 42, Neosho, Mo., and his wife, Ella, all killed near Garnett, Kan.

Charles Hedger, 31, killed in a barn near Pleasant Grove, Mo.

Victor Kerns, 50, killed near his home northwest of Lexington, Mo.

Emma Eichhorst, 86, killed in her home at Yorktown, Iowa.

One twister sucked up a line of traffic on U.S. 59 five miles south of Garnett and hurled a 50,000-pound truck, a pickup truck and six cars in all directions, killing the Kenyans and Mrs. Wilson and injuring eight other persons.

"It felt like the truck was lifted up off the highway," said Stephen A. Miller, 29, of St. Joseph, Mo., who was hauling 25,000 pounds of meat to Dallas.

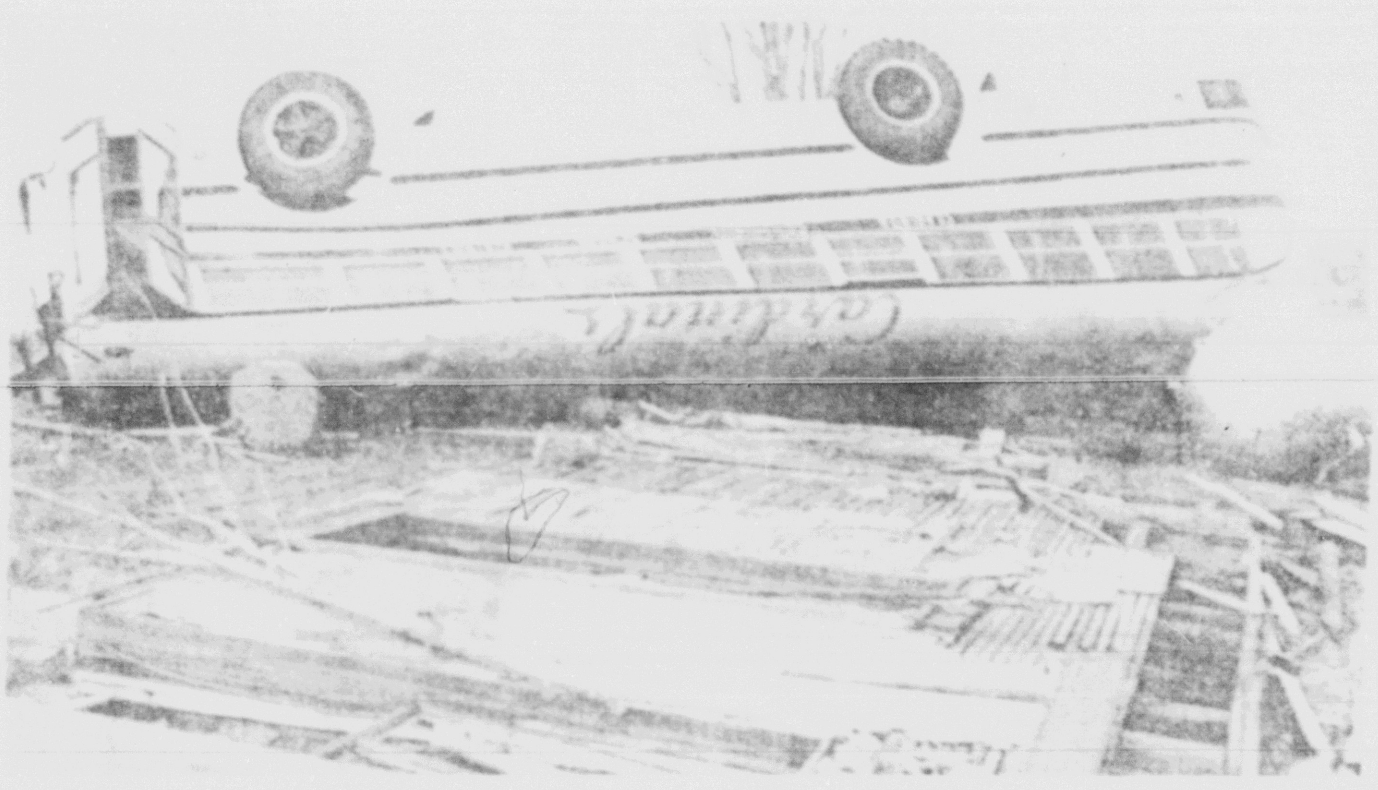
The pickup truck was flung a quarter mile. The driver, Christopher Lewis, 34, Parsons, Kan., suffered a knee injury.

Right behind Miller's truck the Kenyan car was hurled 600 feet to one side. Another landed 600 feet on the other side of the road. The cars were smashed into twisted bits of metal.

A tornado roared over Leavenworth, Kan., not quite touching down, but close enough to damage about 75 homes, smash windows in the business district and uproot many trees. Seven persons were injured there.

Tobacco barns were flattened near Weston, Mo.

Farther on, at Yorktown, a community of 146 persons in southwest Iowa, a tornado killed Mrs. Eichhorst and injured six others.



TWISTER WRECKS SCHOOL, UPSETS BUS — An overturned school bus lies beside the flattened walls of the Page County School for Retarded Children in Yorktown, Iowa. School and bus were empty when a tornado ripped through the community Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Earthquake Rocks Six Cities in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI)—A sharp earthquake rocked hundreds of square miles of northern Yugoslavia today, smashing frame buildings in six cities and injuring dozens of persons, Radio Belgrade reported.

At least one person was reported killed in the quake. Rescue officials said a 13-year-old girl died when the stairs of the village school collapsed at Sirko Breg.

Reports from Osijek, largest city of the stricken Slavonija region, put the toll of injured to at least 70.

The shock was also felt at Belgrade, where school children were sent home and many factory and office workers were given the day off as a precaution.

The quake registered "eight degrees of magnitude on the Richter scale at its epicenter between the Bosnian towns of Derventa and Slavonski Brod.

When it struck at 9:23 a.m., thousands of Yugoslav people, tremor-shy since last July's earthquake which devastated Skopje and killed more than 1,500 persons, rushed into the streets in panic.

In Uppsala, Sweden, the Uppsala University Seismological Institute reported the quake was about as strong as the Skopje tremor. Dr. Marcus Baath of the institute said it occurred in the southern Carpathian Mountain range, an active seismic area.

In Vienna, broadcasts monitored from Radio Budapest said the quake also hit wide regions of southern and eastern Hungary. The radio said there was slight damage but no casualties in Hungary.

DR. D. A. VANDERHOOF

Dr. Vanderhoof, Retired Springs Physician, Dies

Dr. Don A. Vanderhoof, Cragmor Manor, well known retired Colorado Springs physician, died Sunday night at 85 at a local hospital. He had practiced in Colorado Springs

(Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

Nikita Charges Red China Wants to Be 'Dictator'

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP)—Polish Communist leaders arrived in Moscow today for talks to strengthen Premier Khrushchev in his bitter dispute with the Chinese Communists.

Polish Communist party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka said on his arrival with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz that the Polish and Soviet Communist parties "have the same views of the tasks of the Socialist camp, of the strategy and tactics of the international movement."

Any actions directed against the unity of Communist countries "are harmful and irresponsible," Gomulka said.

The Poles support Khrushchev against Red China, but they have been reluctant to go along with a Kremlin proposal for a showdown conference of world Communist parties.

In his television speech Sunday night, Khrushchev denounced the Chinese as "splitters" of the world Communist movement who eventually want to take over its leadership. He made no mention of any world meeting of communism.

Khrushchev abandoned the Soviet Communist party's claim of dominance over world communism, saying "those times have gone, never to return."

But he said the Chinese were trying to achieve the control Stalin once exercised over the Red bloc by taking a "special course, which is a blend of petty bourgeois adventurism and great-power chauvinism."

"The disruptive activities of the Chinese leaders have caused serious difficulties in the world Communist movement," Khrushchev admitted.

To deal with the problem, he called for direct meetings between Communist parties — as equals rather than teacher and pupil. He apparently has in mind the kind of direct talks he held last week with Hungarian leaders in Budapest rather than the gathering of the world's more than 90 Communist parties which Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov proposed.

Direct talks now begin with the Poles. The Hungarians gave Khrushchev full public support against the Chinese.

Alaska Battles High Waves of Spring Tides

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Quake-torn south-central Alaska coastal communities, jolted by another sharp after-shock Sunday, battled floods of sea water from high spring tides today.

The sea, pulled into high tides about this time each year by the combined attraction of the moon and sun, has been moving up into areas which sank in the disastrous earthquake of March 27.

The highest for April are expected today and Tuesday, and owners of business buildings in the sunken areas have been trying to protect them by jacking them up or building dikes around them.

Flooding is the big problem now. Sunday's after-shock didn't make much impression on the residents of this shaken state. The ground rocked, and dishes and windows rattled, but no one was reported hurt. The casualty list of the big quake still stands at 114 dead or missing and the damage is estimated at $750 million.

Land in places along the rim of the Gulf of Alaska, on the Kenai Peninsula and on Kodiak Island is believed to have sunk from three to six feet in places.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy this afternoon, becoming generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Occasional windy. Low tonight 30-35, high Tuesday near 55.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy mountains and north, fair south tonight and Tuesday; scattered snow flurries northern mountains Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; low tonight mostly 25-35 lower elevations, 10 to 20 mountains; highs Tuesday 50s west, 55 to 65 east and 35 to 45 mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Tuesday through Saturday) — Minor temperature changes with occasional scattered precipitation mostly mountains. Highs averaging near 60, lows near 30.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	50	1 a.m.	36
2 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	49	3 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	50	4 a.m.	36
5 p.m.	49	5 a.m.	33
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	43	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	47
Midnight	41	Noon	48

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 50
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 31

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 53
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 30
Maximum a year ago ... 75
Minimum a year ago ... 39
Wind velocity at noon: 26 miles per hr.
Wind direction at noon: N-NW
Relative humidity at noon: 16 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.05 and steady
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon ... 0
Precipitation for current month ... .01
Normal precipitation for current month ... 1.31
Precipitation so far this year ... 1.31
Sunset tonight ... 6:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:24 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Alamosa	49	14	Lamar	57	26
Craig	40	28	Leadville	26	14
Fort Collins	49	30	Pueblo	58	23
Grand Jctn	56	38	Trinidad	54	26

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	66	39	Memphis	66	57
Albuquerque	61	37	Miami	79	76
Atlanta	67	55	Milwaukee	64	50
Bismarck	55	34	Mpls-St Pl	63	51
Boise	53	30	Nw Orleans	80	73
Boston	61	38	New York	57	43
Buffalo	73	56	Okla. City	92	36
Chicago	65	62	Omaha	63	37
Cincinnati	64	56	Philadelphia	67	46
Cleveland	68	56	Phoenix	84	56
Denver	51	31	Pittsburgh	74	53
Des Moines	81	36	Ptlnd, Me	54	38
Detroit	71	52	Ptlnd, Ore	55	40
Fairbanks	24	13	Rapid City	48	34
Fort Worth	87	45	Richmond	72	54
Helena	45	33	St. Louis	68	50
Honolulu	82	71	Salt Lake	50	32
Indianapolis	67	59	San Diego	67	55
Jacksonville	78	58	San Fran.	70	55
Juneau	42	34	Seattle	53	43
Kansas City	80	45	Tampa	85	66
Los Angeles	73	53	Washington	72	53
Louisville	66	59			

Secrecy Shrouds Railroad, Union Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—In virtual secrecy, rail management and labor representatives resume issue-by-issue bargaining today a stone's throw from the White House, knowing that failure to agree by April 25 could touch off a coast-to-coast strike.

The negotiators are working under a temporary truce effected by President Johnson and under the guidance of a presidentially arranged five-man team of special mediators. The sessions began at the White House and have moved across the street to the Executive Office Building so the President can pop in and otherwise make the two sides aware of his interest.

By arrangement, White House press secretary George Reedy is the sole source of information about the bargaining and except for word that issue-by-issue bargaining was under way and that both sides were show-

(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

GEMINI PILOTS — Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, left, and Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, right, were named today as the astronauts who will pilot the nation's first two-man space flight, the three-orbit Gemini mission. (AP Wirephoto)

$100 Billion Water Canal Seen in Surprise Package

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee unwrapped a surprise package last week—a proposal for a spectacular water project that would extend from Alaska to Mexico, dwarfing any existing project in the world.

Estimated cost: $100 billion.

The idea was disclosed by a special Senate Public Works subcommittee after it went over a report by a private engineering-construction firm. The firm proposed harnessing rivers of Alaska and Western Canada for irrigation and power generation throughout a large part of North America.

Engineers from the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles told the subcommittee on Western water development that their preliminary studies suggest the project—aimed at assuring adequate water supplies to the continent for the next 100 years—may be practical and a sound financial venture.

The project could be built jointly by the United States and Canada, with revenues from electric power and water sales repaying construction costs in about 50 years, the firm's report said.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, indicated nobody had thrown up hands in horror at the $100 billion cost tag.

"When we are spending $50 billion a year on major national defense and $5 billion a year to reach the moon," Moss said, "We should not hesitate to invest billions to secure an adequate supply of water—the life-giving resource."

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., called the proposal "stupendous, imaginative and spectacular."

"We will need a detailed study on how the project would affect each region, including Montana," he said. "I am interested in any plan to make maximum use of water resources ... a comprehensive

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Rusk Warns U.S. May 'Extend' Viet Nam War

By DON HUTH

MANILA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today the United States does not completely rule out extending the war in South Viet Nam, presumably into the Communist North.

This was reported by U.S. informants after the eight-nation session. They said Rusk laid heavy emphasis on the Viet Nam war, although South Viet Nam is not a member of the mutual defense organization set up 10 years ago to halt Com-

(Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

100 Doctors in Belgium Give Up Their Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The government announced today about 100 doctors in the Mechelen area, midway between Brussels and Antwerp, have ended their strike.

Premier Theo Lefevre's office said the Mechelen doctors had signed an agreement with a local health insurance association thereby breaking with the striking medical union.

At strike headquarters in Brussels, a spokesman said: "We believe it's another trial balloon like the one of last week in Seraing, near Liege. Twenty-four hours later, the so-called

(Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

'Tom Jones' Favorite For Big Oscar Event

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's Oscar night tonight and the brilliant movie "Tom Jones" is expected to avenge the Boston Tea Party for Great Britain.

It will be very British at nearby Santa Monica Civic Auditorium with or without the bawdy farce which most movie people call the best movie since "Citizen Kane."

"Tom Jones" won 10 Academy Award nominations and is expected to win a goodly share. Most experts call it a cinch for best picture and best director for Tony Richardson.

Also odds-on favorite to win best actor is Albert Finney, who played the title role of the Henry Fielding classic. He will have potent competition from Sidney Poitier, the great Negro actor of "Lilies of the Field."

Others up for best actor are Richard Harris, the brutish football player of "This Sporting Life," Rex Harrison—the one who acted while Marc (Richard Burton) Anthony and Cleopatra (Liz Taylor) wooed—and Paul Newman of "Hud."

Patricia Neal of "Hud" is the favorite among top actresses, but Hollywood likes voting on past performances.

That makes Shirley MacLaine (Irma La Douce) and Natalie Wood (Love With a Proper Stranger) potent contenders. Anyone among the actresses could win without causing an upset. Leslie Caron (The L-Shaped Room) and Rachel Roberts (This Sporting Life) are other nominees.

Competition for "Tom Jones" as best picture is "How the West was Won," "Lilies of the Field," "America, America," and Cleopatra."

ABC-TV will broadcast the show starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Canon City Boy Is Killed in Rifle Accident

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Leroy Persinger, 17, was shot in the face and killed Sunday by another teen-ager in an apparent accidental shooting, Sheriff Tom Coleman reported today.

Coleman said that Persinger was shot by Frankie Viola, 16, of Penrose. The shooting occurred about one mile from Penrose, where Persinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Persinger, live and operate a sawmill.

The sheriff said that Viola and Juanita White, also present at the time of the shooting, told him that Viola took a 30-30 rifle from a guncase containing about 10 guns to use on a possible hunting trip.

Viola said he sighted the gun at a wall and it discharged just as Persinger walked in front of it. The bullet entered the boy's face on the left side of his mouth and came out of the back of his neck.

Police said the shooting was accidental.

Another Yank Is Killed in Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — An American was among the heavy casualties of a battle in the Camau Peninsula Sunday between Communist guerrillas and government forces dropped by U.S. transports and helicopters, it was announced today.

A U.S. military spokesman said 14 other Americans were injured in fighting or incidents over the weekend.

The death brought to 210 the number of Americans who have died in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. Of that number, 127 have been killed in action.

The names of the weekend American casualties were withheld.

Greek-Turkish Fight Continues for Cyprus Pass

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots continued today for the third day in Kyrenia Pass. But there still was no sign the Greeks have launched an all-out onslaught against the strategic pass.

Gunfire sounded again about 7 a.m. after an overnight lull. A U. N. spotter plane flying over the craggy ridge, where both sides are well entrenched, reported a "lot of activity."

Firing also was reported near the Turkish Cypriot village of Temblos, at the foot of ancient St. Hilarion Castle, a Turkish stronghold menaced by the Greek advance on Kyrenia Pass.

A U.N. sopkesman said the Turks began the Kyrenia battle by firing on villages. The U.N. moved in a platoon of British paratroopers after the Greeks warned they would strike back in force unless the Turks abandoned their stronghold.

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunch left for Gaza to inspect U.N. troops after telling newsmen his three days on Cyprus gave him a closer look at the "incoherent war."

The fighting began in December over constitutional changes advocated by Greek Cypriots and opposed by Turkish Cypriots. The issues appear to have reverted to the old Greek Cypriot demands for union with Greece and counter demands by the Turkish Cypriot minority for partition of the island.

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32 Students Crowd Into Standard Sedan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Springtime exuberance pops up in curious ways among youthful members of the species Homo sapiens. Here's the latest.

Amid grunts, groans and gasps for air, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at Loyola University claimed a record Sunday by stuffing 32 of their leanest members into a standard-size auto sedan.

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Better Bolex Equipment Is Introduced

By BART KINCH
United Press International

Paillard Incorporated, the makers of Bolex motion picture equipment, has announced three new entries in the 8mm field and a new zoom lens for the sophisticated H-8 Rex.

First, in the camera field there is the K-2, successor to the popular K-1.

The K-2 is equipped with the Kern Vario-Switar f-1.9 zoom lens and automatic electric eye diaphragm control. The focal length of the lens can be varied from 8mm to 36mm and is power operated.

The focal length of the lens is controlled by two buttons built into the camera housing and the complete cycle from wide angle to telephoto can be completed in five seconds.

Of course, manual zooming is optional.

The camera utilizes reflex viewing and three filming speeds, 12, 18 and 40 frames per second.

The automatic electric eye through the lens light measuring and diaphragm control system accommodates ASA ratings from 10 to 200.

The K-2 is priced at $490.

The second Bolex offering is the 8mm P-3 zoom camera, also power operated, and featuring a rather unique focusing principle.

The P-3 has a Pan Cinor f-1.9 zoom lens varying from 8mm to 40mm, and is operated by levers.

Bolex calls the focusing system "coincident image" in which focusing is done by lining up a double image presented in the reflex viewfinder. The "coincident" aspect of the system apparently is that the technique can be used with any portion of the subject seen in the viewfinder.

The camera boasts seven filming speeds and a variable shutter. It lists for $360.

The third camera entry of this Swiss conecrn is the Bolex S-1, and, at $250, is considerably less expensive than either the K-2 or the P-3.

The S-1 is an electric eye zoom camera which features a reflex viewing system, automatic diaphragm control, variable shutter and film rewind. It is equipped with a Schneider Variogon f-1.8 zoom lens with a 9mm to 30mm range.

The camera is specifically designed for the hobbyist and home movie maker with operating simplicity its keynote.

Finally, there is the zoom lens introduced for the H-8 Rex, the big Bertha of 8mm movie cameras.

The new lens is the Vario-Switar 36EE, an f-1.9 optic with a range from 8mm to 36mm.

The lens incorporates automatic diaphragm control enabling the photographer to focus through the lens with the diaphragm wide open and when the camera is operated, the proper f-stop will be automatically selected. Manual diaphragm control is optional.

The 36EE comes with a sunshade, lens cap and turret locking cap for proper alignment on the H-8 Rex camera and is priced at $375.

Further information on any of the Bolex cameras and equipment can be obtained by writing to Paillard Incorporated, 1900 Lower Road, Linden, N.J.

FLIGHT CREWS MAKE LIKE THE ESKIMOS

MONTREAL (UPI) — The steward serving cocktails on a flight over the polar routes knows how to shoot a seal and serve it for dinner, and can build an igloo if necessary, says the International Air Transport Association.

IATA says this last skill is the final test before airline cabin crews are considered qualified to operate aircraft which regularly cross the pole.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

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Uniforms Second Floor

"The neighbors want me to get rid of the eyesore, but I'm rather fond of you."

Colossal World's Fair Is Constructed in Swamp

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—At 9 a.m. April 22, on what once was a swamp and dump heap in Queens Borough, a colossal wonderland four years in the making will be thrown open to millions of visitors from around the world.

It's the New York World's Fair of 1964-65—a giant extravaganza expected to outclass all previous fairs.

Its total cost will be around a billion dollars, by far a record. A record attendance also seems assured.

Originally, attendance was estimated at 70 million during the two seasons of 180 days each. But an advance sale of 28 million tickets long before the opening gave rise to predictions that the final total might reach 100 million or more.

Statistics don't begin to tell the story of this showcase of the world's past, present and future.

The fair, a nonprofit venture fostered by New York City and state, is dedicated to "peace through understanding" and the theme of its vast array of offerings is "man's achievements in an expanding universe."

The mile-square fairgrounds will in effect be a world in miniature. Some 60 nations have joined to display their achievements in science, art, education, religion, philosophy, music and culture.

Some exhibits will carry the visitor back through millions of years of the earth's history. Others will transport him far into the future. Still others will show the foremost of man's works today.

The foreign nations pavilions and displays will be presented in settings typical of their own lands, and will feature their arts, crafts, cuisine and culture.

Thus in a relatively short time the fair visitor figuratively can travel from Hong Kong to Jordan, from India to Indonesia, from Trinidad to Thailand.

About half the 50 states are represented, many with extensive displays and programs. The federal government will have one of the largest exhibitions at the fair. It provides a great variety of treats, including what probably will be a highly popular "you are there" journey through the sights and sounds of American history.

The most lavish and expensive of the fair's wonders —all of which will be seen free of charge —have been created by the giants of American industry.

These are such concerns as General Motors, General Electric, Bell Telephone, Ford, Eastman Kodak and Chrysler Corp.

Their shows and displays are so extensive that a visitor could spend the better part of a half-day viewing each if he has the time.

But the most spectacular portions are arranged in the form of "tours" which last 12 to 15 minutes. The spectator will view these from comfortable moving chairs or other vehicles which create a feeling of almost personal, private tours.

In the General Motors "Futurama," the visitor will be taken on a simulated trip to the moon to see how man and machine will explore it. On return to the earth there will be a succession of scenes showing how man will conquer polar areas, jungles, deserts and live, work and play beneath the seas. A trip to the city of tomorrow concludes the tour.

A highlight of the General Electric "Progressland" show features a demonstration of thermonuclear fission—the first ever to be witnessed by a large general audience. A nerve-tingling blast and flash occur after a five-minute introduction as to what's coming.

G. E. also employed the Walt Disney organization to create a "carousel of progress," which will be witnessed from moving seats. It employs lifelike and animated human figures to depict home living conditions from the 1880s to the present.

There also will be a "sky-dome spectacular" projected on the inner side of the building's huge dome. This technique, much like that of a planetarium, is used to demonstrate the vast power of nature's energy sources—lightning, storms, star explosions and the sun's heat.

Another moving chair ride at the Bell Telephone pavilion will take the visitor through a series of scenes depicting the history and future of communications.

A most unusual combination of devices, some employed for the first time, are used in the presentation. They include motion pictures, stage settings, special lighting and scenery, optical illusions and multiple screens.

At the Ford pavilion, visitors will take seats in 1964-model cars for a trip through a "time tunnel," another Disney creation. The trip begins in the prehistoric past among animated full-sized dinosaurs and flying reptiles. They move, growl and even stage a fight right beside you.

The cars move along, propelled by mechanical conveyor, past cave men and their families and then on through scenes of the present and future.

DuPont has employed a combination of live actors and films to be seen on the stage and the same time, to dramatize "the wonderful world of chemistry." A separate show will feature chemical magic.

The roof of the Eastman Kodak building has been built to simulate the surface of the moon. It was done to provide an unusual background for making pictures.

Other outstanding attractions will be the Hall of Science, featuring many unusual scientific demonstrations; color television production at the RCA exhibition hall; a display of the nation's most powerful rockets at the U.S. Space Park; two million years of man's history of the Travelers Insurance pavilion, and a wide variety of attractions for both young and old at the Better Living Center.

Southern Rhodesia Names Prime Minister

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Winston Field resigned today as prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, and British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs named Treasury Minister Ian Smith to succeed him.

Both Smith and Field are members of the conservative Rhodesian Front party, which holds 35 of the 65 seats in the legislature and is pledged to maintain the white minority's rule of the self-governing British territory.

Field, in office since December 1962, lost his party's support because its right wing considered him too moderate. Political circles look for tougher government policies and possibly a declaration of independence from Britain.

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CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — There have been pontifical predictions from Richard M. Nixon and other Republicans that foreign policy will be the key issue in this year's presidential election. The fact is that the election is more apt to turn on a pipsqueak issue which suddenly captures the public fancy.

At this moment the GOP is being enticed to whoop up the issue of President Johnson's speeding on Texas highways on Easter weekend, especially as his exploit has been embellished by Time magazine, which reported that a cup of beer was handy on the front seat if he wanted it.

Personally we consider that business about the beer damned offensive. It amounts to a slippery insinuation that the President was drinking while driving. When we brought up the subject of Johnson's speeding in Capitol Stuff we deliberately made no mention of the beer report. To have done so would have been a snide, unwarranted slur on the President, a gutter-type of innuendo which we wanted no part of.

But politics is being played rough this year, as the published reference to a papercup of beer certainly discloses.

It raises totne public discussion stage a delicate subject, one unfortunately which the White House finds most awkward to handle. It was brought up today at the White House briefing held by Press Secretary George Reedy and the official transcript shows the questions and answer went like this:

Q. George, there have been at least a couple of more printed reports about the President's driving escapades in Texas, and with reference to driving while possibly drinking. Is there any comment at all on that?

A. All of those reports fall precisely with the same category of events that I covered last week.

Q. What was that?

A. I refer you back to that transcript.

What Reedy said when questioned about reports that the President drove his Lincoln Continental 85 miles an hour was that the speeding assumption was "based upon some facts of which I am not aware."

If this Texas driving incident develops into a campaign issue, as it well might, it will be far from the first time that elections have turned on such picky matters.

'TWO CHICKENS IN EVERY POT'

Herbert Hoover's bland prosperity-period prediction of "two chickens in every pot" helped lick him in 1932. Harry Truman had his mink coat, deep freeze scandals. President Eisenhower had Sherman Adams, vicuna coat troubles to help lose him the 1958 congressional elections.

John F. Kennedy, had he lived, would have found the "Kennedy dynasty" issue troubling him this year.

Johnson deserves considerable sympathy for the political stew he is now in over what happened on the highways in Texas while he was at the wheel.

On the other hand, he would not have found himself boxed in where all the formal denials in the world would be ineffective if he had learned a few hard facts about White House life.

Foremost is the fact that a President cannot behave like other people. He cannot pack his car with a group of newspaper "friends" and rely on them to keep their mouths shut about what went on, as normal guests would out of respect to a congenial host.

WHAT JFK SAID ABOUT NEW FRIENDS

Those who rode with Lyndon were ethical to a slight degree. They felt, as they should, that it would be improper — an invasion of the President's privacy — to give the public their own factual accounts of the fun of driving with Johnson. But they passed on to others, in typical blabbermouth fashion, all the juicy details.

Another fact about lige in the White House that has probably now been brought home to Johnson is that he has the loneliest job in the world, and it is futile to fight City Hall about that.

President Kennedy once said that "the presidency is not a very good place to make new friends" and so he was trying to hold on to his old friends, some of them newspaper people.

There was great latent wisdom in that terse Kennedy appraisal. Had he been asked to expand on what he meant, he probably would have declined to do so publicly. Privately he might have said that he could rely on the loyalty of old friends, those intimates of his Senate years, whom he attracted before he ever became a Presidential possibility.

Once in the White House he found it "not a very good place to make new friends" for a very simple reason.

ALWAYS SOFT-SOAP ARTISTS

He was the President, and around every President there are ambitious men, soft-soap artists, yes men, ingratiating characters. How do you distinguish between those on the make and those you can depend on? You can't, and soon realize that old friends are the best. They won't prattle, and they alone can be relied on never to destroy the "image" by sly whispers.

Johnson, the Democrats had better hope, will now stop trying to make a whole batch of new friends and let his life on the range be an open book only to "those he knew when."

We don't know whether John F. Kennedy ever beat the speed limit or sipped beer while driving fast. The reason we don't is that he was choosy about who was around him during relaxing moments. Lyndon Johnson will undoubtedly take that precaution from now on, but learning from experience the way he has can be damaging politically.

It is estimated that by next year more than half the U.S. population will be 25 years or under.

Three Children Leave Home Of Gov. Faubus

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Three children left the governor's mansion in Little Rock, returned home to a 65-acre farm in western Arkansas and said they were glad to be back.

Wayne Cude, 12, and his sisters Delia Marie, 11, and Linda May, 8, were back with their parents after a four-day stay with Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Faubus' wife, Alta, who had cared for the children, kissed them good-by on the steps of the mansion here.

"The Faubuses are pretty nice people," Wayne said. "Extra nice. But I missed home cooking. And mostly Momma and Daddy."

Archie T. B. Cude Sr. kept the three children out of school because the school board insisted they have a smallpox vaccination. He says reading the Bible has taught him that use of medicines makes one spiritually impure. Faith in God is all that is needed to be healed, he claims.

State law requires children to attend school until they reach the age of 16 or complete the eighth grade, ruled Chancellor Wesley Howard of Texarkana.

The Arkansas Supreme Court, upholding Howard's ruling, ordered the State Welfare Department to place the three youngsters in a foster home, vaccinate them, enroll them in school and then take them home.

But Faubus took the children to the mansion, and, through Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, worked out an arrangement by which the children could return home until the state vs. religion conflict is settled.

Cude says he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Arkansas court refused Friday to rescind its order, but it said the children could go home if Howard consented.

Cude vows he will not accept the children if the state vaccinates them.

The Cudes have five other children who are too young or too old to be affected by the Arkansas compulsory attendance law.

BRITISH LEADER AILING

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has developed a severe cold, his office announced Friday.

The 60-year-old prime minister had a lunch engagement in London and one meeting scheduled before he and Lady Douglas-Home were to drive to Chequers for the weekend.

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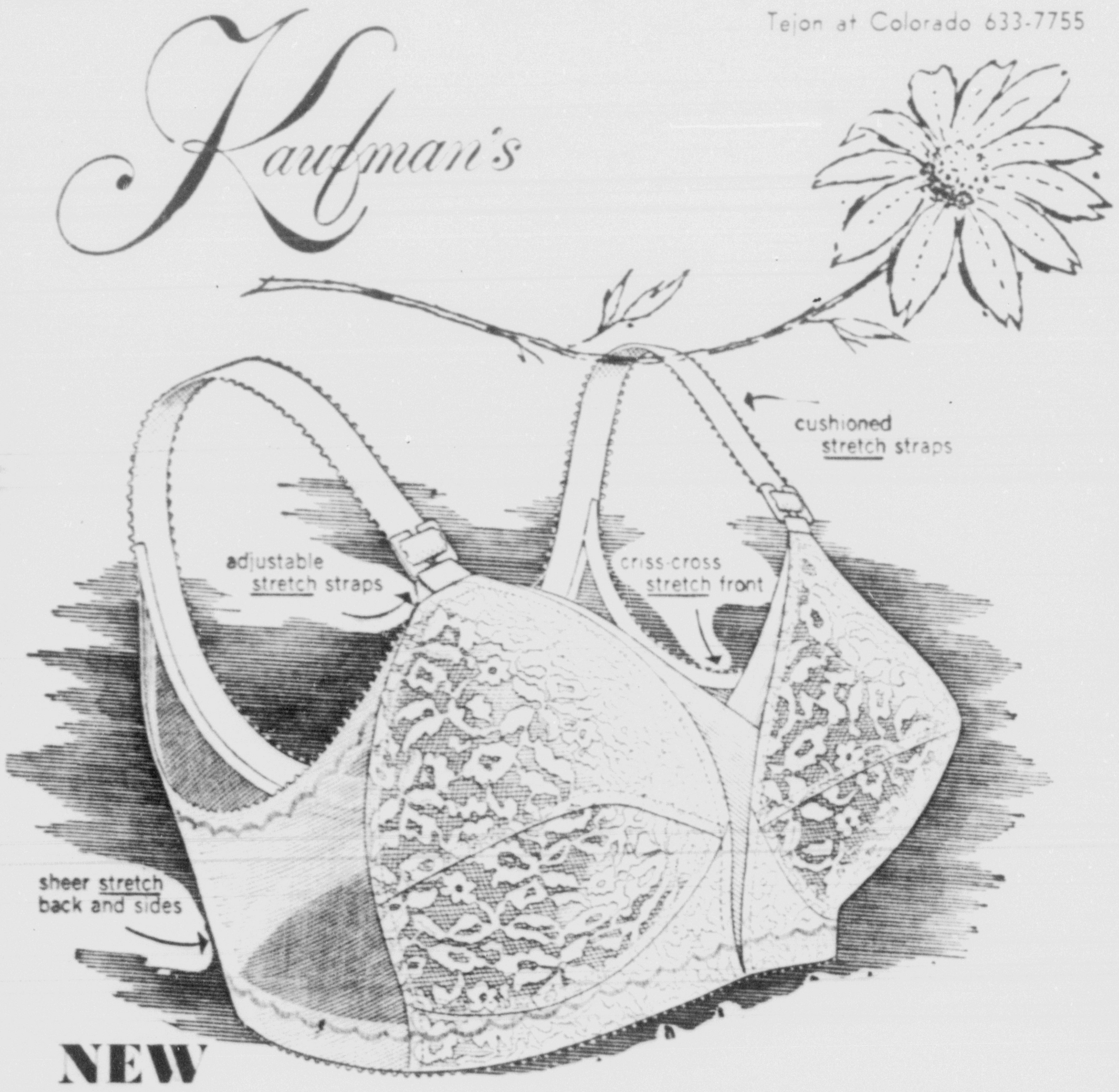

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Plan for $100 Billion Water Diversion Project Reported

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $100 billion idea for carrying water from Alaska and Canada to 33 states and Mexico was unveiled today.

Chairman Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, of a new Senate public works subcommittee on Western water development said the group at its first meeting was excited over the proposal.

The project, proposed by a Los Angeles engineering and construction company, would be constructed jointly by the United States and Canada.

It envisions collection of water from rivers of Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory and its diversion southward through a system of reservoirs, canals, tunnels and rivers. It would be used for irrigation and electric power generation.

A canal big enough to handle ocean going ships would be constructed from the Pacific Coast near Vancouver, B. C., to Duluth on Lake Superior. It would carry fresh water to the Great Lakes for pollution control. This would cost an estimated $30 billion.

Moss said at a news conference after the committee's organization session that the plan, proposed by the Ralph M. Parsons Co., would be studied carefully.

If the proposal seems feasible, on an engineering and financial basis, U.S. Army and Reclamation Bureau engineers will be asked to make reports.

Moss said construction of the project would take an estimated 30 years. Agreements with Canada and Mexico would have to be worked out in advance.

To illustrate the size of the project, Moss said it would deliver eight times more irrigation water to Mexico than the giant Aswan Dam provides in Egypt.

One of the many reservoirs in the project, called the Rocky Mountain trench, would extend 500 miles along the mountains north of Montana.

There would be other reservoirs in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California and Arizona.

Water from the Copper, Yukon, Tanana, Peace and other rivers would be used for electric power generation in Canada and the United States.

Arid areas of the United States would get an estimated 97 million acre-feet of water annually for irrigation. Mexico would get nearly 20 million acre-feet.

The United States would pay about 60 per cent of the project's construction costs. Canada would put up the remaining 40 per cent. Mexico would pay for water it received.

Moss said the Parsons firm estimates revenues from electric power and water sales would total about $4 billion annually. Maintenance was estimated at $500 million a year.

If these estimates are correct, Moss said, the construction cost of the project could be repaid in about 50 years.

"Whether or not this proposal is advanced further, whether or not it is ever adopted, we must not be deterred by its size," Moss said. "To perform the great task before us we may well need a program as far sighted as was the Louisiana Purchase."

The Parsons plan, he said, is designed to "assure adequate water supplies to the continent for the next 100 years."

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The Neighbors

By George Clark

"The hundreds of cans of dog food I've bought here—and nobody's asked if he's a bird dog, poodle—or what?"

No One Has Recipe For Peacock Pie

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Anyone for Pavan cristatus pie?

The next question is "what's that?" Well, it's peacock pie, for which, it seems, no one has the recipe.

Several home owners in East Pasadena had the ingredients Sunday morning when a flock of peacocks—Pavan cristati—descended on their neighborhood.

Now the peacock is a beautiful bird, except when he opens his mouth. His call, if it can be called that, is a raucous screech resembling the sound of a disabled jet engine.

The pea hen, his mate, speaks in similar tones.

A crew from the humane society spent several hours chasing the birds. They caught one.

The rest moved to the campus of nearby Pasadena City College, where the pursuit continued.

Where they came from, nobody knew but officials suspected they were from the nearby Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

BRACKNELL, England (AP) —At the local branch of the Midland Bank, opening time came and went Friday while officials tried in vain to get the cash vault open.

Finally, a messenger went across the street and borrowed enough money from the rival Barclays Bank branch to satisfy waiting customers.

A safe expert eventually mastered the balky lock and Midland repaid Barclays.

NUMEROUS LUTHERANS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the 10 largest Protestant church bodies in the United States are Lutheran, according to the Yearbook of American Churches.

The Lutheran Church in America ranks sixth in size with 3,080,272 members, the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod eighth, 2,522,095 and the American Lutheran Church ninth, 2,338,959.

The British Empire officially outlawed slavery by law Aug. 28, 1861. The practice had previously been prohibited in Britain in 1772.

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Pleasure Boats Come Out of Winter Cocoon

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

Hundreds of thousands of pleasure boats are coming out of their winter cocoons this month and shortly will be riding at moorings in harbors along the coasts and in our inland waterways.

Are these moorings adequate? Most of them are, but it's a good bet that before fall drops a curtain on the boating season a good many craft will have torn loose from their moorings in a storm and ended up a total loss or near to it.

Too many persons will spend considerable money for a boat and then try to get by as cheaply as possible to provide a permanent mooring for it. They use makeshift anchors of poured concrete or old motor blocks, too small and too short a chain and to small a rope for a pennant.

Actually, it is difficult to provide a standard formula for a mooring for a specific boat. A mooring that will hold in one locale may drag in another, depending on exposure of the area of wind and waves, current strength, tide range and bottom composition.

Writing in the May issue of "Motor Boating" magazine, Robert P. Davis says the most important advice to boatmen is simply this: "Moor for the worst local weather possible. And this means exceeding mooring specifications by at least 20 per cent and inspecting this setup as frequently as conditions indicate."

The Mercury outboard people recently issued some mooring data which they said had worked satisfactorily on a harbor that was poorly protected and had a 10-foot tide—a tough combination. It follows:

"Boats 16 feet or less: 75-pound mushroom anchor, 20 feet of quarter-inch galvanized chain, plus 20 feet of rope to the buoy. Boats 16 to 20 feet: 150-pound mushroom, 20 feet of three-eights-inch chain, plus 20 feet of rope. Boats 20 to 25 feet: 250-pound mushroom, 20 feet of half-inch chain, plus a 20 - foot rope."

In his "Motor Boating" article, Davis quotes a New York mooring contractor as saying that the old "10 pounds of mushroom for every foot of boat" still persists as a reasonably reliable rule-of-thumb. But this expert adds: "I like to see a boatman add 20 per cent to that figure."

While mushrooms are preferred, concrete blocks can be substituted and provide adequate holding if the weight is sufficient in relation to the size of the boat. For example, a boat requiring a 150 - pound mushroom should have a concrete block weighing at least four times that much, or 600 pounds. The typical concrete mix weighs about 144 pounds per cubic foot.

If you are thinking of using cinder blocks chained together —don't. They are just too light underwater to be trusted.

As Davis concludes in his excellent "Motor Boating" article: "All the mooring advice can probably be pared to a simple statement: moor for heavy weather and inspect your rig regularly. With this basic philosophy in action, the boat owner should be able to go home and rest during the storm. A good mooring will ease worry."

Cuban Prisoners Must Listen to Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Making political prisoners in Cuba listen to Fidel Castro's speeches over and over is one of several means used to torture them, a former prisoner says.

Dr. Mario Roban, a physician who said he was assigned to treat fellow inmates in Havana's La Cabana Prison, said the speech treatment "breaks the prisoners' nerves."

Dr. Roban, recently arrived by way of Mexico, told a news conference Sunday that another torture was to sick German shepherd dogs on prisoners. The dogs are trained to scratch, he said.

Dr. Roban said he was imprisoned a year ago without charge and released in January.

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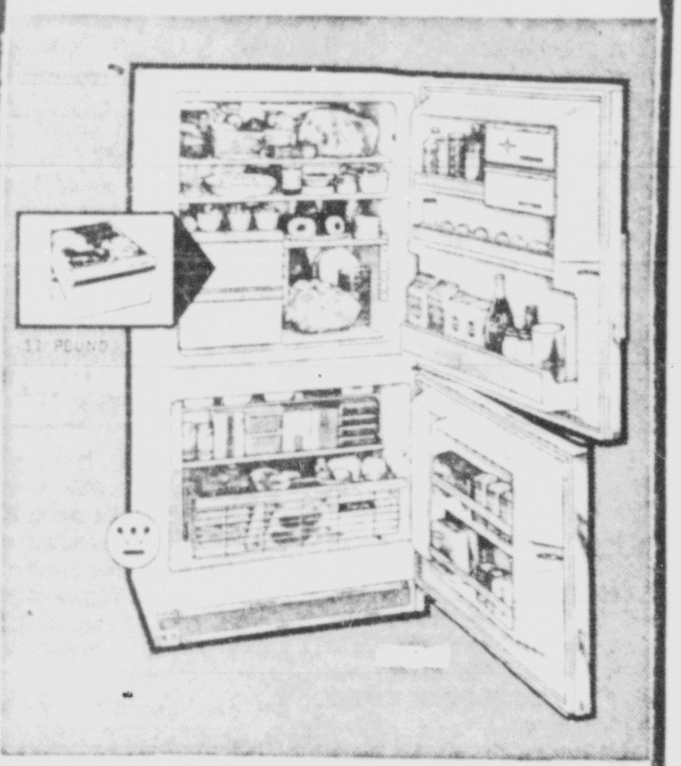

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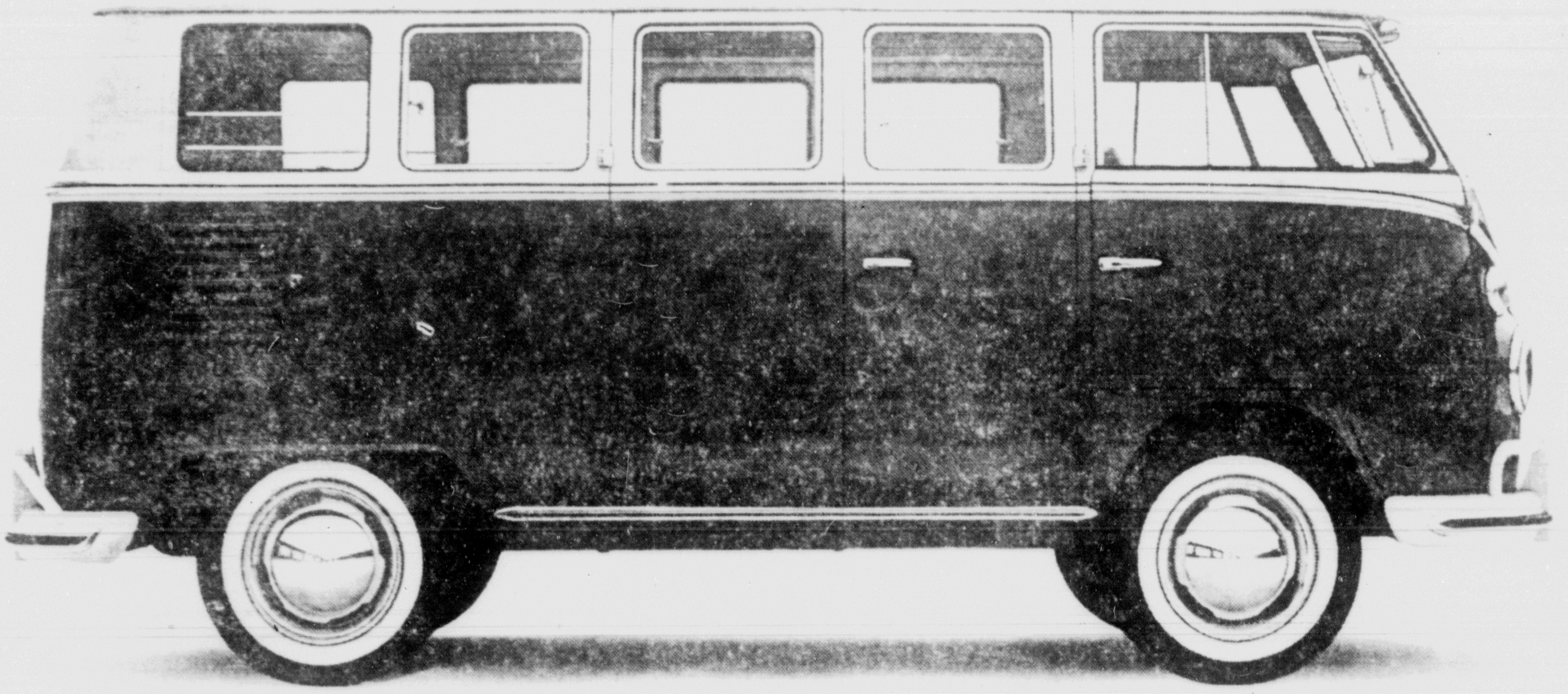

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(The biggest conventional wagon you can buy holds 90 cubic feet. Big deal. The VW holds 170.)

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Those side doors, as you can see, are double: the opening is 4 feet wide.

And the back door is exactly as wide. (Our back door won't fit in the back door of other wagons.)

There's also a nice big hole in the roof to let fresh air in and tall packages out.

Compared to other station wagons, the Volkswagen Station Wagon costs next to nothing to run.

About the only thing you can't put a lot of into it is money.

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$100 Billion Water Canal Seen in Surprise Package

(Continued From Page One)

plan for the west, but we must take a close look at how it will affect each region."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, another subcommittee member, said: "We realize our water resources must be developed and conserved to provide multiple uses to meet the needs of growing communities, growing industries, growing recreation purposes.

"Redistribution of water would be of great value in Hawaii, just as redistribution of the Yukon waters would be important to Western North America."

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, said the plan at first glance "may seem grandiose."

"But we may need grandiose projects to meet the nation's water needs in the future," he added.

Reclamation Bureau and Army Engineers may be asked to make a study of the Parsons proposal after it is considered by the Senate Public Works and Interior committees.

The Parsons plan calls for collection of surplus waters of rivers in Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Through an intricate system of dams, tunnels and pumping plants, the water would be delivered to farm lands, electric power plants, cities and industries in Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Revenues from power and water sales would bring in an estimated $4 billion annually.

Operation and maintenance costs would run an estimated $500 million a year.

A major feature would be a canal big enough to handle ocean-going ships from Vancouver, B.C., to Duluth, Minn. This would cost probably $30 billion.

The canal would carry water to Lake Superior and raise the flow through the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system enough to increase power production at Niagara Falls by 50 per cent, the eingeers say.

The imported water also would raise the Great Lakes levels and ease pollution problems in the area, they said.

The canal would extend through Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Minnesota. It would provide water along the way for irrigation, municipal and industrial purposes and power generation.

Another spectacular feature would be a 500-mile long reservoir called the Rocky Mountain Trench, extending northward from Flathead Lake in Montana.

This huge reservoir, 3,000 feet above sea level, would impound flood waters of the Yukon, Tanana, Peace, Dawson, Fraser, Athabasca and other rivers.

Supplemental water would be collected from drainage areas in the western U.S., including the Clark, Clearwater, Bitterroot, Big Hole, Jefferson, Salmon, Little Colorado, Snake and Escalante basins.

Project plans include a series of power plants in central Idaho and southeastern Washington, along the Clearwater and Clearwater North Fork Rivers and lower reaches of the Snake and Salmon Rivers.

Water from the Rocky Mountain Trench would flow south to Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California and the large and arid Mexican states of Baja, California, Chihuahua and Sonora.

Water from a Pecos River reservoir in New Mexico would be pumped into the Canadian and Pergatorie Rivers and carried east of the Continental Divide for use in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Police Report Two Sunday Theft Cases

Police this morning reported two theft cases which occurred Sunday.

Joseph Robert Collier, 727 E. Colorado Ave., told officers his full length overcoat was stolen while he was at the Young Men's Social Club, 25 S. Burns Place. Collier said he left the coat with a man he had been drinking with Sunday night and went to the rest room. When he returned the man had left with the coat.

A battery worth $30 was stolen from the car of Milton Gilford Ryan Sunday afternoon. Ryan, of 1212 N. Wahsatch Ave., said the car was parked at the rear of his home when the battery was removed from under the hood.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Breath Carries Clues Which Dentists Can Read

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE DDS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Many years ago, a cult was built up around the diagnosis of disease by odors. It is said that a doctor could step into a patient's room and smell diphtheria.

Dentists are still very much aware of odors as an aid in diagnosing disease. For instance, "acetone breath" although not often discovered these days in a routine office examination, is a sign of uncontrolled diabetes. A fruity odor may indicate uremia. Foul odors suggest many local and systemic (general) conditions.

Contrary to a widely-held belief, persistently foul mouth odors do not originate in the mouth. More likely they come from such disorders as chronically infected tonsils and sinuses, gastro-intestinal disturbances and lung diseases.

The common offenders, but of no importance medically, are the aromatic foods such as garlic and onions. Here it is interesting to note that the odors persist for some hours after eating. They cannot be brushed away or rinsed away no matter what claims are made by television and radio commercials. This is because the odors of these foods are quickly absorbed into the blood stream and carried to all parts of the body, particularly the lungs from which they are exhaled. Not until the body completely eliminates them will the mouth odors cease.

To prove that these odors were not due to garlic left on the teeth, an investigator demonstrated the odor of garlic in a man's socks some hours after he had eaten. Perspiring, another of the body's means of elimination, had carried the odor to the feet and socks.

To further illustrate, every once in a while a patient will come into a dentist's office and say, "I hope you don't mind doctor, but I forgot I had a date with you and I had a Martini with lunch." Well, "Martini breath" is not a result of Martini getting stuck on the teeth. No. It is rather because a Martini is quickly absorbed and exhaled from the lungs with an intensity and duration which is entirely dependent on the number of drinks and the ability of the body to eliminate it.

If foul mouth odors persist even after careful oral hygiene, a physician should be consulted.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

U.S.-BRAZIL: U.S. officials won't comment publicly on the situation in Brazil. Privately, they expressed concern over the Brazilian military's departure from constitutional procedures.

On Thursday night, the military leaders who ousted President Joao Goulart last week bypassed Congress and issued a so-called "institutional act" which suspended political rights and revoked mandates of federal, state and municipal legislators without recourse to courts.

On April 2, President Johnson sent acting Brazilian President Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli a message saying the United States noted Brazil's difficulties and "admired the resolute will of the Brazilian community to resolve these difficulties within the framework of constitutional democracy and without civil strife."

But developments since then have disturbed U.S. officials.

On Friday, State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips said the United States had conveyed concern to Brazil over the imposition of press censorship.

FEIGHAN - PAYOFFS: Rumors and reports of "large payoffs running into hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix immigration cases through private bills" were described to the House Friday by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio.

Some of the reports of "big-money fees for fixing immigration cases," he added, hint that "the money is said to have gone to some firms in which a congressman or senator was a law partner."

A private bill is one passed to assist a single individual.

REDEYE: The Army has awarded a contract for production of a bazooka-like guided missile with which it says an infantryman can shoot down low-flying jets.

Called the Redeye, the missile is designed so its warhead seeks out targets by homing in on the heat generated by their motors. Called the world's smallest guided missile, the Redeye weighs less than 30 pounds.

General Dynamics - Pomona, Calif., received the $13,222,358 contract for production and engineering work on the Redeye. It will be used by the Army and the Marine Corps.

Police Probe Betting Scandal In Britain

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—Police investigations start today into a soccer betting scandal that threatens a major disaster for Britain's national sport.

Soccer authorities launched their own investigation alongside the police probe. Football insiders were saying it seemed inevitable that several top players will be barred from the game for life.

The storm erupted with an article in The People, a Sunday newspaper with a circulation of five million, charging that a big money betting ring had corrupted nearly 30 players in its hunt for large profits.

The People named three players:

Tony Kay, Everton and former Sheffield Wednesday halfback, a key man in the England international squad.

Peter Swan, Sheffield Wednesday's center half and veteran of 19 international matches.

David Bronco Layne, Wednesday's high scoring center forward.

These three, The People said, backed Sheffield Wednesday to lose against Ipswich in a first division match in December 1962. Kay then still was a member of the Sheffield side.

Wednesday lost. The three players won heavily, but could do so, The People said, only because their bet was coupled with other matches which the betting ring had fixed.

This coupling with other matches was essential because under British rules bets on a single match are barred.

Sheffield Wednesday immediately suspended Swan and Layne and dropped them from tonight's match with Tottenham Hotspur. Kay was due to meet with Everton's directors this morning. He told newsmen he denies The People's charge in entirety.

Florence Man Trains Near Missouri Fort

Army MSG Richard H. McCandless, son of Charles G. McCandless, 711 W. Eighth St., Florence, and other members of the 1st. Infantry Division participated in a two-week counter-insurgency field training exercise near Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., ending March 23.

Men of the division played the part of the military and police forces conducting counter-guerrilla warfare against guerrilla enemies of the lawful government of the imaginary country of Woodland. Othere representing the insurgent enemy forces of Woodland attempted to destroy the republic.

McCandless, an operations sergeant in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 18th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., entered the Army in January 1949.

He is a 1948 graduate of Florence High School.

100 Doctors in Belgium Give Up Their Strike

(Continued From Page One)

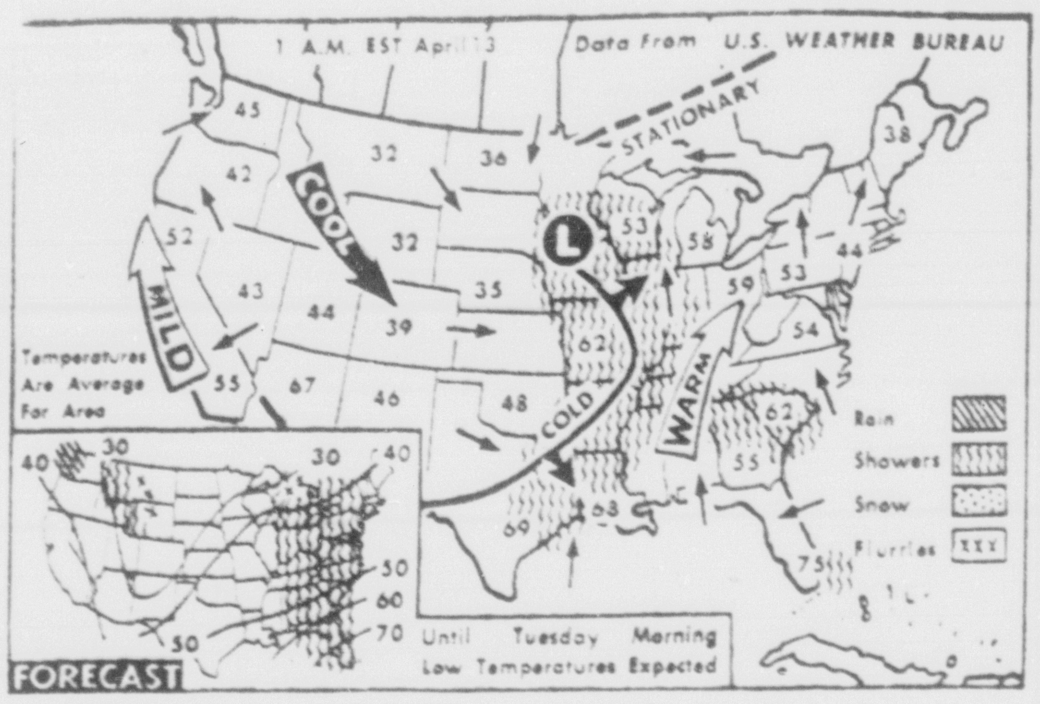
agreement had blown up again, and things remained unchanged."

Physicians in Seraing were near an agreement but it failed to obtain final approval.

The possible dent in the united front of Belgium's 12,000 striking physicians and dentists came after the government ordered the mobilization of army reserve doctors for emergency duty in civilian hospitals.

The strike began 13 days ago as a protest against revision in the government's national health insurance system. Many of the doctors and dentists went on Easter vacations with their families at the start of the walkout.

The only President to remain a bachelor was James Buchanan.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Light rain or showers are forecast for the Atlantic coast, eastern Lakes, Ohio valley and Pacific Northwest Monday night with a few snow flurries over the upper Lakes and parts of the northern Intermountain and Plains areas. It will be colder in the upper Lakes, Plains, upper and middle Mississippi valley and down to the Gulf coast. It will continue mild elsewhere.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

LIONS CLUB — A local dentist, Dr. James M. Wambach, will be this week's speaker at the Colorado Springs Lions Club. Dr. Wambach's interests lie in promoting better oral health for the less fortunate in the Pikes Peak Region and throughout the world. Hugh Ingels will be chairman of the day. The club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Acacia Hotel.

HADASSAH Rummage Sale, 129 East Colorado, April 15 & 16, 7:30 a.m.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

SPECIAL! Plain Skirts, Sweaters and Pants 49c. Quality Cleaners, Cascade at Kiowa.

Man Injured In Accident

A man was injured late Saturday night when he tried to hang onto the side of a moving automobile in the 1900 block of N. Nevada Ave., police reported.

Chester Edwin Shaffer, 64, of 1927 N. Nevada Ave., was treated for cuts and bruises at Penrose Hospital and released.

The driver of the car, James Brent Webb, 16, of 1313 Edith Lane, told officers he was driving north on Nevada when a car driven by Shaffer pulled in front of him and traveled north, weaving from side to side.

Shaffer's car made a right turn, missed a driveway, and drove up on the curbing, Webb told officers.

Webb stopped his car to see what was wrong and Shaffer came over and jerked open the car door, saying something Webb could not make out, the report continues. Webb became frightened and started to drive away. Shaffer held onto the door handle and ran along beside the car for a distance, finally letting go and falling to the pavement.

Shaffer, when questioned at the scene, could not give any information about the accident, police said.

Sports Car Damaged By Vandalism Sunday

Someone picked up a small foreign sports car in the Krazy Kat parking lot Sunday, set it cross ways and damaged another car in the process, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Lee Quein, the fender of the other vehicle was dented and the tail lamp smashed. It belonged to Taya Lou Terrill, 1533 N. Weber.

Children Start Grass Fire; Shed Destroyed

A grass fire was accidentally started Sunday by five children who admitted building a small fire for warmth, the sheriff's office said.

According to Deputy Sheriff Wayne King, the fire happened on the Watson Farm in Widefield and a small shed valued at $50 was burned. The El Paso County Fire Department and several volunteers from Security and Widefield put out the blaze.

Quake Causes Panic in Hungarian City

VIENNA (AP) — An earthquake hit the city of Szekszard in southern Hungary today, damaging many buildings and causing panic among the population of 50,000, Radio Budapest reported.

The radio said the building housing the Communist party headquarters was "severely damaged and its occupants escaped in a panic." There were no reports on casualties.

"Panic also broke out elsewhere in the town," the radio said. The tremors occurred at 9:33 a.m.—3:33 a.m. EST—and also were felt in Budapest, 60 miles to the north.

Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, also experienced the quake. Two shocks were felt there, and some cracks were seen in downtown buildings. No casualties or major damage were reported.

Secrecy Shrouds Railroad, Union Negotiations

(Continued From Page One)

ing "a sincere desire to settle" he has been reluctant to pass on details.

It would be an "utmost exercise in futility" to try to predict an outcome, Reedy said Sunday. He did venture the view that the mediators obviously must have felt some optimism when they decided to bring the opposing parties into the same conference room.

The mediators had been shuttling from one side to the other before bringing the rail executives and brotherhood chiefs face to face Sunday afternoon. The session continued into the night.

This last-ditch round of negotiation apparently is the only possible source of solution to the tangled work rules dispute. Johnson has exhausted all presidential actions provided by exisiting legislation and Congress is reluctant to get entangled in the subject again.

At his news conference Saturday, the President said he is not considering any new legislation that would take the dispute out of the hands of the carriers and the unions.

Albert Frank McConnell Died in His Sleep

A 90-year old man, Albert Frank McConnell of Rush, died in his sleep at the home of Adolph Lavely, 2402 E. San Rafael St., the sheriff's office reported this morning.

Deputy Sheriffs Bernard Barry and Eldon McCune were called to the house at approximately 7:30 a.m. and said that Mrs. Doris Lavely told them that Mr. McConnell appeared to be quite well Sunday night.

This morning she called him after breakfast was ready and found him dead in bed. Dr. R. Urich, county coroner, said death was from natural causes. Mr. McConnell is survived by his son, Thomas McConneil of the Black Forest. The body was taken to the Law Mortuary.

Funk Wins Mens' Slalom At Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif (AP)—Ron Funk of Sun Valley, Idaho, captured the Class I slalom championship Sunday on the final day of the National Veterans Ski Championships.

Funk turned in an overall time of 95.7 in two trips down Olympic slope K-22 to beat Phillip Seaborn, Seattle, Wash., 96.3, and Tom Dempsey, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., 98.6.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

An intense storm is lashing the north central part of the country with gale force winds this morning.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour and much higher in gusts are swirling across cities in this section and damage has been reported.

Showers and thunderstorms have raced ahead of a cold front that extends from the storm center through the lower Mississipip Valley.

To the north of the storm, rain has changed to sleet and snow as cold northern air surges into its wake.

Hazardous driving warnings extend over northwest Minnesota and parts of the eastern Dakotas.

The west is almost free of precipitation with only a few flurries over the northern Rockies. From the east slope of the Rockies to the Pacific, the night was on the cool side but mild weather will cover that region today.

At the opposite ends of the east coast, Florida and most of the middle Atlantic states have been dry during the night with partly cloudy or fair sky conditions.

Rain showers cover the remainder of the east.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the north with a few 20s at higher elevations, to the mid-70s in Florida and south Texas.

Ft. Carson Men Injured When Car Rolls Over

Two Ft. Carson men were injured Sunday afternoon when their car skidded off U. S. Highway 24 and rolled over twice, the State Patrol reported. The accident happened three miles west of Lake George.

The car's lone passenger, William Pitts, 23, suffered a concussion, cuts, bruises and abrasions. He was reported in good condition this morning at the Ft. Carson Hospital where he was taken by E and E Ambulance after the wreck.

The driver of the car, Nathan Adkins, 24, was treated for cuts and a leg injury and released from the hospital.

State Patrolman Gene Fisher said the westbound car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it failed to negotiate a curve and skidded for 440 feet before plunging over an embankment and rolling over.

Sister M. Josephany Rosary Set Tuesday

Sister M. Josephany, of Mount St. Francis, died there Saturday. She was a professional nurse and cared for the sick at hospitals in Colorado and Nebraska until her health failed. She was a Catholic sister of St. Francis assigned to Mount St. Francis.

Sister Josephany was born in Kirchhunden, Germany, Oct. 8, 1897. She had been a resident of the Pikes Peak Region since 1957. She is survived by a sister, also a sister of St. Francis, member of a recluse order in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a brother, Fritz Neuhaus, of Germany.

Rosary services will be held Tuesday at Mount St. Francis. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Chapel. Burial will be in Mount St. Francis Cemetery. The Nolan Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Midwest Recreation Meet Starts Tuesday at Antlers

The weeklong Midwest Recreation Conference will open Tuesday at the Antler's Hotel.

Dr. Max Shirley, associate professor of health and physical education at Colorado State College, will be keynote speaker for the opening session of the conference which is expected to draw top recreation leaders from throughout the U.S.

Dr. Shirley will discuss "Central Purposes of Recreation," starting at 10:30 a.m.

On hand for the opening session will be Mayor Harry Hoth. J. Austin Smith, president of the Flexible Co., will speak at the 8:30 a.m. breakfast Tuesday.

The afternoon session will be devoted to discussion groups and 3:30 p.m., delegates will assemble for a general session led by Dr. Shirley and report on their conclusions.

A demonstration of ice hockey, figure and speed skating will be staged for delegates Tuesday evening at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. This will be under the supervision of Tom Brennan, assistant superintendent of recreation for the City Park and Recreation Department of Colorado Springs.

At 9 p.m., a hootenanny will be held in the Zebulon Pike Room of the Antlers. This will be followed by a demonstration of techniques of "Community Singing" as practiced every summer here. This will be led by Cliff Brown, Springs song leader.

Slated to attend the conference are Joseph Prendergast, executive secretary of the National Recreation Association; Ray Butler, executive director of American Recreation Society and Al LaGasse, executive secretary of the American Institute of Park Executives.

County Young Democrats to Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the El Paso County Young Democratic Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel.

The meeting will feature a panel discussion on the state government's responsibilities towards its institutions. The discussion will cover the specific areas of mental health, parks and recreation, and the state colleges and universities.

Mrs. Fred Letsch, vice-president of the State Mental Health Association, will lead the discussion on mental health. She holds a degree in social work from the University of Chicago and has been active in social service both in Colorado Springs and in Iowa. She is a past president of the local YWCA.

State colleges and universities will be discussed by Don King, director of the Colorado Springs Extension Center of the University of Colorado since 1957. King is a graduate of the Denver University Law School and has been a member of the Colorado Bar since 1954.

Ernest P. Romans, parks and recreation director for the city of Englewood, will be the third member of the panel. He has held the Englewood position since 1949.

Romans is a past president of the Colorado Recreation Society and has been chairman of the society's legislative committee since 1957. He has also held a number of posts in the American Recreation Society.

The El Paso County Young Democrats invite any interested residents of the Pikes Peak region to attend their meetings.

Cigaret Cause Of Fire at Fraternity House

The leaving of a lighted cigaret on the roof of the Beta Theta Pi Colorado College fraternity house at 1001 N. Nevada Ave. is given by the Fire Department as cause of the burning up of six mattresses in the high wind Sunday. The report is that the frat men were sun bathing on the roof and left the cigarette when they came down. They were not sun bathing when the fire occurred. The fire Department received the alarm at 12:51 p.m. and Companies 2, 8 and the aerial responded. The only damage was to the mattress.

Five fire alarms were turned in Sunday, but altho the high wind made fire extremely hazardous, no large fire occurred. At 3:53 p.m. Companies 1 and 4 put out a grass fire in a ditch in the 1200 block East Platte Ave. The fire had spread from an incinerator at the residence of Mrs. Hazel Bell, 1211 E. Platte Ave.

At 12:46 p.m. Companies 3 and 4 went to 1224 W. Colorado Ave. Foster Yates was burning trash and called for help when he thought the fire would get away from him. There was no damage.

Company 6 at 5:51 p.m. went to the laundrymat at 1228 N. Hancock Ave. No damage occurred there. Companies 1 and 2 at 9:16 p.m. made runs to a box at 611 N. Royer St. This turned out to be a false alarm.

Dr. Vanderhoof, Retired Springs Physician, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

from 1912 until his retirement in 1945. His specialty was otolaryngology. He was a member of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar and Shrine; the American Medical Association, the Colorado State Medical Society, The Colorado State Ear, Nose and Throat Society, American Triological Society, American Board of Ear, Nose and Throat and he was a registered doctor in Colorado, Illinois, Texas and California. He was consultant of the Missouri Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande railroads for many years and was a staff member of the Myron Stratton Home and of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Dr. Vanderhoof was born May 24, 1878, in Bloomingdale, Du Pace County, Ill. He was graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., in 1900 and the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College in December, 1903. He interned in Chicago and then practiced general medicine in Byron, Ill. He and Vergne C. Culver, a nurse, were married in Chicago in December, 1904. They resided in Byron, Ill., for two years while he practiced general medicine there, and then went to Chicago, where he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat practice, after which he went to Vienna and London for advanced training in otolaryngology for a year and a half. Upon his return to the United States they resided in Rockford, Ill., where he practiced his specialty until they came to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Vanderhoof died April 4, 1958.

Dr. Vanderhoof is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Linger, of Denver, and a son, Dr. Richard C. Vanderhoof of Colorado Springs; six grandchildren, Mary Kristen and Susan Vanderhoof, of Coolrado Springs; Robert and George Linger, Denver and Don Linger, Tucson, Ariz., and six great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. George Otto will officiate. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Man Admits Exposure Incident Here

A 35-year old Ent AFB man was turned over to the Air Police after he admitted exposing himself to three young girls Saturday afternoon, police reported.

The girls, aged 12, 9 and 7, told officers of the Colorado Springs Police Department the man exposed himself to them from a car at Boulder and Franklin Streets as they were walking south on Franklin.

The man was later arrested and was turned over to Air Police Sunday morning with a request that he be given a psychiatric examination. The girls' parents did not wish to sign a complaint against the man, police said.

Mrs. Catherine Burgess Died at Her Home

Mrs. Catherine Burgess, Rt. 3, Black Forest, died at her home Saturday. She had lived in the Pikes Peak Region seven years and was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Burgess was born in St. Louis, Mo. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl B. Thiebaud, of Colorado Springs; a brother, Charles Lanferseick, St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Irene Kastner, Los Angeles, Calif. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Our Chapel of Memories. Mrs. Florence Darby will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Friends who wish may call until 12 Tuesday.

Rusk Warns U.S. May 'Extend' Viet Nam War

(Continued From Page One)

munist expansion in Southeast Asia.

The informants quoted Rusk as saying that a victory over the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam is vital to the West.

The United States, Rusk said, has decided on a course of support and guidance of the South Vietnamese but he added that the United States could not completely preclude extension of the war in a situation so volatile and important to the Western world. Rusk said, however, widening of the war is not what the United States wants and is not a course that anyone would welcome.

He said there is no question that the Communist Viet Cong in Viet Nam is being controlled, supplied and directed by North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong have improved their techniques and added new capabilities, but their ability to overrun large sections of the countryside does not mean they are running the countryside, Rusk said.

Rusk also discussed what he called the ineffective neutrality of Laos, also outside SEATO. He said SEATO, particularly because of Laos and Viet Nam, is in serious trouble and blamed this on Red China and North Viet Nam.

The simple fact is, Rusk said, that the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese "won't leave their neighbors alone, which is the key to peace and tranquility in the area."

The closed-door session, to be followed by another Tuesday, came after an open session that got the conference under way.

At that session, Thailand and the Philippines indicated the time had come for hard talking on the alliance's ability to stem Communist aggression.

Springs Men Take Top Honors In DAV Contest

Two Colorado Springs men, Smoky Minson and Frank Horvath, won the first and second places in the fiddler division of the championship round of the 28th annual Colorado Square Dance, Callers and Fiddlers Contest held Saturday night at the City Auditorium.

Winning callers were first, Lester Wright of Canon City, and second, Lawerence Berridge of Denver.

More than 150 persons took part in the contest, representing Pueblo, Canon City, Denver, Ramah, Calhan, Deer Trail, and Colorado Springs. There were 14 square dance sets with accompanying callers, and six fiddlers.

The contest was sponsored by the Zebulon Pike Chapter 1, Disabled American Veterans, as part of their Americanism Program.

Winners in the square dance sets were:

Division I (pre-teens): first, Dots and Dudes, Pueblo, with Ralph Fox, caller; second, Scamp-A-Roos, Pueblo, with Wilford Heller, caller, and third, Pueblo County 4-H, Pueblo, with J. D. Comstock, caller.

Division II (teenagers): first, Prairie Stars, Pueblo, with Heller, caller; sceond, Checkerboard Square, Pueblo, with Fox, caller; third, Pueblo County 4-H, Pueblo, with Comstock, caller.

Division III (open): first, Sundowners, Canon City, and second, 8 Plus 2, Pueblo, with Wright as caller for both.

Harold Hawks, vice mayor, presented the medallions, trophies, and ribbons to the division winners. D. L. (Andy) Anderson was master of ceremonies and music was furnished by the "No-Name" orchestra.

Arthur Eubanks, commander of the local chapter, said "steps are being taken to make the 1965 contest the finest in the history" of the events.

Cash Taken in Gas Station Burglary

The WW Gas Ranch, 1207 S. Nevada Ave. was broken into over the week-end and $15 taken from the cash box, the sheriff's department reported this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Carey said entry was made by forcing the lock on the door. The cash box was behind the counter. Approximately $9 was also taken from the cigaret machine which had been broken open.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Second Space Station Launched by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a second unmanned maneuverable space station Sunday, rousing speculation it may be getting ready to attempt an orbital rendezvous by manned space craft.

The new Sputnik, Polyot-2, was launched on the third anniversary of the world's space flight by Yuri Gagarin. Polyot-1 was sent up last November.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take Wate-On. It's rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gains of weight of up to 10 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make bustline, legs, arms, cheeks fillout, helps put flesh on skinny figures all over body the same way. Helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At druggists everywhere.

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Adv.

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian

Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Newlyweds, if you want to be sure to avoid divorce, then attend church together the first Sunday during your honeymoon-and keep it up till you die! For religion is the best insurance for happy marriage since it extroverts us by teaching consideration for others.

By George W. Crane,
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-417: Mike Douglas is the versatile TV artist whose network TV show is zooming.

For an hour and a half, he mixes comedy and music with serious dramatic content.

Thus, Mike offers what might well be called a 7-course mental "menu."

Recently he invited Morey Amsterdam and myself to participate on his rollicking show.

Morey added the music and comedy while my part consisted of a psychological "smorgasbord" on marriage and family problems.

A live audience in the studio also prodded us with questions.

"Dr. Crane," one of the ladies began, "what's the best antidote for a marriage that is going on the rocks?"

* * *

And my answer was "religion."

After counseling millions of marriages, both in person and via the newspapers, I know what religion does to a marriage.

For when husband and wife become active together in the same church, there will rarely be a divorce.

In fact, a non-church couple has an estimated 50 times as great a chance of divorce. Why?

Well, religion is extrovertive. It teaches us to consider the welfare of others, which means we are tutored in kindness and generosity.

And what better foundation can marriage have than unselfish, considerate attitudes of both husband and wife?

True love differs from sexual infatuation in one main item, namely, the unselfishness of true love.

When teen-agers get involved in a torrid romance and even threaten to elope, it is usually due to selfishness.

They are thinking primarily of SELF, not of what is best for the other party to that romance or even their future unborn children.

A girl of 17 who thus tries boyfriend into eloping, is actually very selfish.

For if she truly loved him, she'd not wish to jeopardize his future business or professional career.

Instead, she'd be willing to deny herself in order that he could go on to college and prepare himself to support a family.

But she is selfishly afraid if he goes away to college, he will then forget her and marry another!

So her imperious demands for an elopement are usually based on her own greedy wish to get a wedding ring and flaunt her conquest before her high school classmates.

Teen-agers, stop, look and listen, for you are definitely NOT in love if you place your own selfish interests ahead of what is best for both of you, plus your future unborn babies.

Religion widens our horizons by making us aware of the needs of people even on other continents. It is thus a wholesome, extrovertive force that helps insure happy marriage.

When husband and wife actively participate in the same church, they also develop mutual interests and friends.

Church activities then become both their mutual hobby, as well as their chief recreation!

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Then rate 'em before you date 'em!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edgar Leo Prochnik, 85, Austria's minister to the United States for many years until Hitler's Anschluss in 1938, died at his home Sunday after a brief illness. After Germany absorbed Austria, Prochnik was a lecturer in diplomatic history at Georgetown University until he retired in 1960.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Thomas Dodson Stamps, 70, retired Army officer and former professor and head of the academic board of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, died at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday. A native of Texas, Gen. Stamps retired from service in 1957 and became assistant dean in charge of military studies at the University of Maryland, from which he retired last year.

MELROSE, Fla. (AP) — Col. Leigh Moran Pearsall, 90, owner of what is thought to be the largest private collection of American Indian relics, died Friday after a brief illness. He was inducted into the Black Foot Tribe by Chief White Calf, who is depicted on the buffalo nickel. He was a cotton broker and former chairman of the New Jersey Park Commission.

The 13th amendment to the Constitution prohibiting slavery was ratified Dec. 18, 1865.

Woman Pilot Plans To Reach Honolulu

WAKE ISLAND (AP) — Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, is preparing to fly to Honolulu—the next stop in her bid to become the first woman to fly solo around the world.

She arrived here Sunday after an $11\frac{1}{2}$-hour flight from Guam. About 600 persons at this mid-Pacific island greeted her as she stepped from her single-engine plane.

BURNED HIS HAND

LANCASTER, Calif. (UPI) — "I lit a match and burned my hand," Otto Arbuckle explained to firemen when they answered a fire alarm and found him lying on a lawn.

Behind him were the smoking ruins of a house that had burned to the ground. Arbuckle was arrested on a charge of being drunk.

Mostly Malarky

"That's a call from Beverly Manzano that started about an hour ago — I've been taping it for you."

Opposition Demands Resignation of Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Charging the Indian government is weak and paralyzed, opposition political groups today called on ailing Prime Minister Nehru to resign.

Delhi state units of the Socialist and Praja Socialist parties, plus several smaller opposition factions, warned they will open "agitation" in the capital unless Nehru quits by Aug. 15.

ESCAPES

BERLIN (AP) — A young East Berliner escaped uninjured to West Berlin this morning despite shots fired by border guards, police reported.

The young man crawled through four barbed wire fences to reach the West.

RABBIS' SERVICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two out of every three rabbis ordained at Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary are actively engaged in full-time service to the Jewish community, according to a survey of the 926 living rabbinic alumni.

The survey also disclosed that 80 per cent of the rabbis are under 45 years old.

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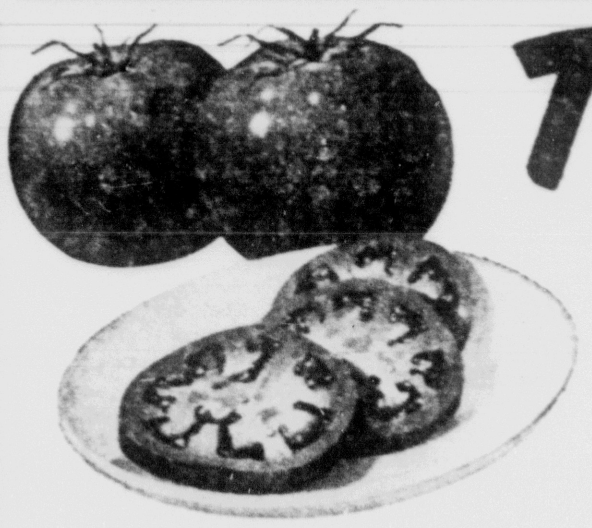
Fresh Stewing Chickens Cut-Up, Pan Ready, Lb. 29c

SMOKED PICNICS — Fully Cooked, Small Sizes ... Lb. 29¢
Hillside Sliced Bacon — Quality Fancy 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced, Selected BEEF LIVER — Nice Uniform Slices ... Lb. 49¢
Top Taste Beef Patties — 8 Generous Servings, 18-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Beef Flank Steaks — Choice Quality, Lb. 89¢

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 4 No. 303 Cans 89¢
Saltine Crackers So Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Northern Paper Napkins 80-count Pkg. 11¢
Mazola Corn Oil Quart Bottles 49¢
Kuner's Tomatoes 5 No. 303 Cans $1
Kuner Corn Whole Kernel 6 12-Oz. Vacuum Cans $1
Mixed Vegetables Libby's 10 Buffet Cans $1
Elberta Peaches Golden Gem, Sliced or Halves 4 No. 303 Cans 89c

TOMATOES



Solid, Ripe FRESH . . . LB. 29¢

GOLDEN VIGARO Complete Lawn Food 35 Lb. Bag $4.55
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Sanalac POWDERED MILK 10 Quart Pkg. 29¢
CLANKY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 20-Oz. Plastic Doll 59¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 4 12-Oz. Cans $1
SENOR GORDON CHILI MIX 1½-Oz. Plio 15¢
BRILLO SOAP PADS 10 Count Pkg. 29¢

These prices good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1964. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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GRAPEFRUIT Indian River white 2 LBS 25c
TISSUE Northern Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg 29c
DETERGENT Ajax Giant Pkg. 49c
LISTERINE Mouth Wash 14-oz. Reg. 98c 69c

CODE "10" HAIR DRESSING for men, with free grooming Set, Comb, Nail file Nail Clipper, Leather Case Reg. 66c NOW ALL FOR 66c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

FV Jaycee Wives Meet With Mrs. Hull

The Fountain Valley Jaycee Wives Club met at the home of Mrs. Larry Hull, Fountain, April 8, for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Morgan Harris was co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Michael Baugh, who is recuperating from an operation, Mrs. Tom Bowen assumed the duties of president.

Members in attendance were: Mrs. Jim Riggs, Mrs. Leo Bixenmann, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Larry Hull, Mrs. Randy Hummel, Mrs. Gabriel Lopez, Mrs. Vern Smith, Mrs. Daryl Yorke, Mrs. Denny Rokeh, Mrs. Tom Bowen and a guest present was Mrs. Joe Wetzel.

Special guest was Sandy Updyck, a representative from the Girl Scouts, who informed the group the responsibilities of sponsoring a brownie or girl scout troop.

Important business discussed was the planning of the potluck dinner for the Jaycees and their wives Wednesday. All Jaycees will be contacted in the very near future. Mrs. Leo Bixenmann is chairman.

Other plans to have a bake sale were made for the Wives Club. Daryl Yorke is chairman and the definite time and day will be advertised in the near future.

The next meeting will be May 13, 1964, at the home of Mrs. Tom Bowen, 721 Rosemont Dr., Security.

Sunnyside Club Meets Thursday

The Sunnyside Club, sponsored by the City Recreation Dept. for senior citizens, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Center at Memorial Park.

Miss Clara Pearley will present the program on her recent trip to South America. Visitors are welcome and members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Worrell Heads Centennial La Sertomas

Mrs. Carl Reining was hostess Thursday for the Centennial La Sertoma meeting with Mrs. Leo Lynn serving as co-hostess. The program featured the election of new officers and board.

The following were elected: Mrs. Stan Worrell, president; Mrs. Dick Faulkner, first vice president; Mrs. Ross Wilbourn, second vice president; Mrs. Larry McCarty, secretary; Mrs. Dick Babcock, treasurer; and board members are Mrs. Caywood Lindsay, Mrs. Leo Lynn and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Other members present at the meeting were Mrs. Cliff Smith and Mrs. Nick Scandaliato.

Strained heated apricot preserves make an excellent glaze for an open fruit tart.

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Security Shopping Center -- 736 Main

NATIONAL RECOGNITION — Lt. Col. Hilda R. Echols, chief nurse of the Air Force Academy's 7625th USAF Hospital, receives a special services award from national headquarters of the American Red Cross in recognition of her unflagging support of the organization's volunteer aide program. Presenting the award is Mrs. Mary Hood, Colorado Springs chairman of the Red Cross volunteer program. Col. Echols, named command nurse for U. S. Air Forces in Europe, will leave the Academy next week. (Air Force Photo)

Toastmistress Club Will Dine At Village Inn

The April Meeting of the Pikes Peak Toastmistress Club will be held Thursday, at the Village Inn. It will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Presiding officer will be Val Varela.

The Topicmistress, Marion Krauska, will present five subjects on which impromptu speeches will be made by the members. This will be followed by a panel discussion on "Duties of Officers," moderated by Sue Coley. Panel members will be Lyda Johnson, Helen Jackson, Esther Stringer, Martha MacDonald, Claryce Kersting and Betty Craig.

The general evaluator, Mildred Kopp, will sum up the meeting with constructive criticism. Fannette Mead will give a reading speech as part of the advanced training.

Other participants for the evening will be Cleta Kimberlin, invocation; Nell Simpson, timer; Eunice Thiel, "Ah Keeper," and Betty Larson, pledge.

Reservations should be made by Monday, to Eunice Thiel, 472-2990. Guests are always welcome and cordially invited to attend.

GRAY LADY CAPPING—Mrs. James Luck, one of nine Red Cross Gary Ladies capped this week at the Air Force Academy's 7625th USAF Hospital, receives her cap from Lt. Col. Hilda R. Echols, chief nurse. The ceremony marked completion of training courses for nurses aides, Gray Ladies, and staff aides at the Hospital. (Air Force Photo)

Local Sorority Members Will Go To Denver Dinner

Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will meet at the Cherry Hills Inn in Denver Saturday for their annual Founders' Day dinner and program.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. on April 17, 1893. Colorado alumnae meet once a year for a State Day celebration in honor of this event. This year will mark the 71st anniversary for the sorority.

Those attending from Colorado Springs will be Mrs. Edward B. Foster, Mrs. M. N. Frykman, Miss Helen K. Bailey, Mrs. Clifford K. Gertsch, Mrs. Cecil R. Lyon, Mrs. John E. Stenger, Mrs. Marilyn Hogatt, Mrs. Betty-Jayne Roberts, and Mrs. Quillon A. Cole.

Any newcomers to the Pikes Peak Region who are Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are invited to call Mrs. Roberts at 635-4462 or Mrs. Cole at 635-2001 for information or reservations.

Oak View Club Sponsors USO Hospitality

The second community group to sponsor one of the USO Hospitality Hours will be members of the Oak View Home Demonstration group of El Paso County. These ladies served and presented the brief program at the USO, 211 E. Colorado Ave. from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Homemade cakes and coffee were served. This was an opportunity for service personnel to meet some of the young people in the Pikes Peak Region.

The Oak View Home Demonstration club has as one of its projects, USO Wives knitting classes held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every first and third Tuesday. Any group interested in sponsoring once a year the hospitality program at the USO is asked to contact Elizabeth Dickey, USO Director at 636-5019.

Delta Zetas Attend State Day

Five Delta Zetas from Colorado Springs attended the Delta Zeta State Day at Western State in Gunnison on Saturday. The Epsilon Alpha Chapter sponsored the one day convention attended by representatives from CSU, CSC and the alumnae chapters.

Attending from here were Mrs. William Dorsey, Mrs. James Twombly, Mrs. Ed Fulton, Miss Ruby L'Herisson, and Miss Marilee Smith.

Alpha Phis Will Elect Officers

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will meet for luncheon and to elect new officers in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel at twelve noon on Thursday.

Guests from Denver will be Mrs. Robley Winfrey, District Governor, and Mrs. Robert Wade, state alumna chairman.

All Alpha Phis in the Pikes Peak area are invited to attend and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Quincy Lee Brown at 633-2106, or Mrs. Jean Auchmoody at 632-5794.

Hairdressers Meet Wednesday

Colorado Springs Hairdressers Association will have a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Carpet. There will be a talk and showing of wigs by Lena Lyngso. Reservations should be made by Tuesday with Bert Story, 635-2321.

Today's Home

By MARGERY MCELHENY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The many features of Outer Drive East, a new apartment on Chicago's lakefront, were incorporated by designers after many talks with women to see what they really wanted in apartments.

Harold R. Blankstein, president of the company that manages the building, listed the preferences. As a result, architects incorporated the following additions.

All kitchens were equipped with stainless steel hoods over the range to trap cooking smoke and odors for dispersion through a vent. Many women had complained of poor ventilation in windowless kitchens because of ducts placed near a ceiling corner rather than near the source of the odor and smoke.

Another complaint concerned the wall section between counter tops and under the ceiling cabinets which soiled easily because of constant counter meal preparation. Cermaic tile walls, easily cleaned with a sponge, were installed.

Another innovation was a gas range on which food cannot burn. The secret is in a motor driven supply of air which controls the cooking process on the stainless steel appliances.

The two-door refrigerator has a no defrosting feature. There are extra lights over the sink and garbage disposals.

Visiting a city? Carry small change for tips.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

COFFEE FOR VOLUNTEERS — Shown at a recent coffee for Red Cross volunteers are from left: Capt. C. H. Allen, Ent AFB Dispensary; Lt. Col. Hilda Echols, Chief Nurse at the AFA Hospital with the Commanding Officer of the hospital, Col. H. C. Green, Jr., Miss Mary Arnold Hood, Volunteer Chairman of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Lt. Col. Harold W. Mueller of the Ft. Carson Hospital. The coffee was held at the chapter house in honor of a new group of volunteers undergoing training as Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides. The group is being trained for service at the military hospitals, dispensaries and dental clinics as well as for nursing homes in the local area. This group, long a vital factor in lending a helping hand throughout the Pikes Peak area, will spread to many varied jobs after their training, all of them unpaid and providing their own transportation.

Hospital Volunteers Honored at AFA Ceremony

Capping and recognition ceremonies at the Air Force Academy's 7625th USAF hospital honored 24 volunteers completing training programs and presented service awards to 25 others.

Lt. Col. Hilda R. Echols, chief nurse, capped 12 nurses aides: Miriam Blair, Celia Dionne, Joan G. Gabriel, Joyce Greear, Juanita Koestner, Kay Orten, Anne K. Pearsall, Lois J. Ryan, Annette F. Wilson, Charlotte L. Anderson, Dorothy Garrow, and Deanne E. F. Hird.

Col. Echols also capped Gray Ladies Leah Black, Ruth Woodyard, Susan Luck, Kathy Smith, Sharon Rosane, Rosemary Stewart, Peggy Mione, Mary Leach and Marion Best.

Red Cross volunteer program chairman Mary A. Hood presented certificates and pins to staff aides Alwyn Hegele, Jane Lodge, and Myrtle Willis.

Gray Ladies receiving service awards were: first year bar, Shirley Neyhart, Sally Peterson, and Bette Ross; second year bar, Doris Cameron and Terry Cavanaugh; Third year bar, Edith Frese, Donna Green, Diane Hogar, Carol Peters, Betty Reilly, Patricia Smith, and Laura Whitmire; five year pin, Sybil Arnold, Mary Johnson, and Charlotte Smith.

Staff aide Shirley Hairr received a second year bar.

First year bars went to nurses aides Joan Doan, Alice McDermott, Rosa Velarde, Ruthann Walton, Niki Wesner, and Bett Wilson, and second year bars to Beverly Kratchovil and Margaret Lewis.

Rev. Hoewischer Will Address Catholic Group

The Rev. Harry E. Hoewischer, SJ former Dean of Regis College, will speak to the members of the Colorado Springs District Council of Catholic Women when they meet on Thursday, April 23. The Rev. Hoewischer will discuss "Lay Spirituality in Modern America."

The Catholic Ladies Sodality of the United States Air Force Academy has invited the members of the District Council to hold this quarterly meeting at the Academy. The events planned for the day will begin with Mass in the Air Force Chapel at 10:30 a.m. with Mons. Rosario Montcalm as celebrant. Immediately following this, Mrs. Raymond D. Nixon, district president, will preside at the board meeting, attended by the district officers, committee chairmen and affiliate presidents.

A large group of members of the Denver Archdiocesan Council will also attend this meeting. The following parish chairmen will accept reservations and help to arrange rides to the Academy, which must be made no later than Monday, April 20. Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mrs. Tony Jiron, 635-8525; Holy Trinity, Mrs. George Parks, 633-6736; Our Lady of the Woods, Woodland Park, Mrs. John Kontny, 687-9060; Holy Family, Security, Mrs. John J. Sheehan, 392-7977; Corpus Christi, Mrs. William Calandrella, 633-6729; Sacred Heart, Mrs. Albert Densmore, 632-0323; St. Mary's, Mrs. John Snyder, 634-5815; St. Paul's, Mrs. William Calvert, 633-9121; Divine Redeemer, Mrs. John E. O'Brien, 632-1785.

DAR Committee Has Program on China Painting

The Junior Committee of Zebulon Pike Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Strange for dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Strange presented the program on fine china painting. Mrs. Frank Goldsby was co-hostess.

Members present were Miss Lois Meikle, Mrs. William C. Henderson, Mrs. Herron Folk, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. Virgil Haskin, Mrs. Earlene Jack, Mrs. Jerome C. Penkhus and Mrs. Goldsby.

Corpus Christi Guild Plans Fashion Show

Corpus Christi Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday following the recitation of the Rosary in the church at 7:45 p.m.

The annual style show and luncheon will be held in the school hall at 12:30 p.m. May 2. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Orval Lohman, 635-1545; Mrs. Frank Bonner, 634-3013 or Mrs. James Huneke, 633-9098.

Rev. Hedlund Will Address Woman's Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Evangelical Free Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elias Miller, 1932 N. El Paso St.

The Rev. John Hedlund will be the guest speaker, and officers will be installed.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Besenkon and Mrs. Anna Sagerser.

Auxiliary Will Meet for Lunch

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet for luncheon in the Penrose Room of the Broadmoor Hotel Thursday instead of April 23 as previously announced. For reservations and further information members may call Emma Lupton, 495-4116.

Afternoon Duplicate Club Names Winners

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate bridge club met at Carpenters Hall on April 8, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament.

Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Washam were new players with the club.

There were thirty-eight players present, playing a thirty board Mitchell game.

North-South winners were: First, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 65 per cent; second, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. M. R. Patterson 60.4 per cent; third, Mr. C. R. Allingham and Mr. E. H. Bass 51.5 per cent; fourth, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kinsky 50 per cent.

East-West: first, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 61.3 per cent; second, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 58.6 per cent; third, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. Max Schuster 55.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr and Mary Jo Thieman 52.3 per cent.

Wednesday the club will hold its monthly master point tournament.

All bridge players are invited to play duplicate with the Wednesday afternoon club. Games start at 1 p.m. in the main hall at Carpenters Hall. For partners or additional information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231 or Mrs. Robert Suhrke 633-9457.

Mrs. Hagan Is Hostess to Mothers Club

Mothers' Club, Bethel 31, International Order of Job's Daughters, Security, met last week at the home of Mrs. Gene Hagan with Mrs. Pat Whittle as co-hostess. Eighteen members were present. Members de- as a money making project, and plans were made for Grand Visit May 23.

The next meeting will be held at the Security Fire Department, 400 Security Blvd., at 8 p.m. May 11. Mrs. Walter Ravert will be hostess and Mrs. Douglas Scott will be co-hostess.

Marinate drained canned chick peas with French dressing and sprinkle with lots of minced parsley. Serve as a salad with cold meats.

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9 x 12	1.78	16 x 20	3.10

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EXPLORERS — Mrs. Robert H. Warren (left), wife of the Air Force Academy Superintendent, and Officers Wives Club member Mrs. P. N. Larsen (third from left) explore the topic "Whatever Happened to American Women" with their April speaker, Denver socialite Mrs. J. Ramsey Harris, and Jeune Milliken (right). Mrs. Harris spoke to OWC members during the group's monthly luncheon. (Air Force Photo)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold Spades, K-Q-10-9-7-3; Hearts, 4; Diamonds, K7-4; Clubs, J-10-3

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 Dia.	Pass	1 Spd.	Pass
2 Hrts.	Pass	2 Spds.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Four spades. Partner has shown a strong hand by his sequence of calls and thus far you have made only noncommittal bids. It is time for you to show signs of distinct strength and even if partner has no more than one or two spades your hand is playable for game in that suit.

Q. 2—As South you hold Spades, A-J-9; Hearts, A-9-8-7-3; Diamonds, Q-4; Clubs, A-6-4

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 Spd.	Pass	2 Hrts.	Pass
2 Spds.	Pass	3 Clbs.	Pass
4 Clbs.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Five spades. Everything seems under control, but allowance must be made for the remote possibility that partner has two diamond losers. Four notrump is not available in this case for you may have a slam though partner is aceless. A singleton diamond in partner's hand will do the trick.

Q. 3—As South, with 60 part score, you hold: Spades, Q-J-9-4-2; Hearts, 9-2; Diamonds, A-9-3; Clubs, 7-6-4

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
2 Hrts.	Pass	2 Spds.	Pass
3 Spds.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A. — Four diamonds. This hand, opposite a bona fide two demand bid, offers fine prospects for slam and the ace of diamonds should be shown though a game contract has already been indicated.

Q. 4—As South you hold Spades, K-10-9; Hearts, 6-2; Diamonds, A-9-5-2; Clubs, Q-10-8-6

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 Spd.	2 Clbs.	Dbl.	Pass
2 Spds.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A. — Three spades. Though partner's hand is not suitable for defense against clubs, it may be strong enough offensively to justify a try for game. A single raise, therefore, is indicated.

Q. 5—As South you hold Spades, Q-8-6-4; Hearts, J-7-4-3; Diamonds, 9; Clubs, A-J-5-3

The bidding has proceeded

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Clb.	1 Dia.
Pass	2 Dia.	Dbl.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A.—Three diamonds. This is a bid which is forcing to game and suggests that partner bid any fourcard major he may hold. In view of your previous passes and partner's persistence, you should be confident that the partnership assets equal at least 26 points.

Q. 6—As South you hold: Spades, A-J-4; Hearts, 8-7-3-2; Diamonds, K-6-5-2; Clubs, 7-4

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 Hrt.	Pass	2 Hrts.	Pass
3 Hrts.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Four hearts. Your hand is worth nine points in support of hearts. After all, you might have had only seven or eight points. Partner's invitation should, therefore, be accepted.

Q. 7—As South you hold Spades, A-6-2; Hearts, K-Q-8-6; Diamonds, 3; Clubs, K-9-8-6-5

The bidding has proceeded

South	West	North	East
1 Clb.	Pass	1 Hrt.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A.—Two hearts. You started out with a near minimum, but now that partner has bid hearts your hand has improved but not sufficiently to warrant a jump. It is worth only 15 points in support of hearts.

Q. 8—As South you hold: Spades, Q-10-5; Hearts, 4; Diamonds, Q-J-7-2; Clubs, 9-7-6-4-2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 Hrt.	Dbl.	?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Nothing is to be gained by bidding in this situation. Action by you can lead only to complications. The fear that the double will be left in for penalties is fanciful. It doesn't happen often enough to worry about.

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By The Chicago Tribune

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

So many of you have asked if I could get the original recipe for the famous U.S. Senate Restaurant bean soup, and also the recipe for the soup served in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Well, I went to the Senate and ordered their soup for 25 cents a bowl. It was delicious. I then went to the House and tried their soup. Just as delicious but with a slight difference.

United States Senator Daniel B. Brewster (Md.-D) was good enough to get both recipes for us. Now wasn't that sweet of him?

The story goes that in 1904 Speaker of the House Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois came into the House restaurant and ordered bean soup.

Bean soup had been omitted from the menu that day, because it was particularly humid and hot in Washington.

"Thunderation, I had my mouth set for Bean Soup," he roared, "and from now on, hot or cold, rain, snow or shine, I want it on the menu every day."

And so it has been—Bean Soup on the menu every day since.

Now, we cannot find these recipes in any cook book, so be sure to clip them out so you will have them handy. We do not keep back copies of columns.

Here 'tis:

Famous Senate Restaurant Bean Soup Recipe

Take two pounds of small Navy Pea Beans, wash, and run through hot water until Beans are white again.

Put on the fire with four quarts of hot water. Then take one and one-half pounds of Smoked Ham Hocks, boil slowly approximately three hours in covered pot. Braise one onion chopped in a little butter, and, when light brown, put in Bean Soup. Season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt until ready to serve. (Eight persons.)

House Of Representatives Restaurant Bean Soup

2 lb. No. 1 white Michigan beans

Cover with cold water and soak overnight.

Drain and re-cover with water.

Add a smoked ham hock and "simmer slowly" for about 4 hours until beans are cooked tender. Then add salt and pepper to suit taste. Just before serving, bruise beans with large spoon or ladle, enough to cloud. (Serves about 6 persons.)

And our thanks to Senator Daniel B. Brewster for his kindness in helping us housewives cook Capitol Hill's famous Bean Soup.—Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I would like to tell mothers whose children who wear sterling silver chains around their necks . . . when the child is taking a bath, if the mother will drop the sterling chain into a washbowl with a little hot water and some detergent and let it soak until the child gets through with the bath, then just lift out the chain, rinse under the faucet and dry . . . it will shine like new again.

By using this method you will find no more green or black marks on the children's necks.

Do this once a week.—Grandmother of Six and One-Half

Looks like you are going to be a grandmother again, eh? Congratulations!—Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I live in a hard water area and the build-up of lime in vessels used for heating water is terrific. Of course, vinegar will take it out but my Scotch soul used to rebel because I had to use it so often.

Then I found that I can save the vinegar and use it over and over and over again. I don't know how long it will last but I have been using the same pint for three months and it's still going strong.—Georgiana

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried those plastic bags which come from the cleaners for packing items for mailing? They are the greatest. They weigh so little that your postage does not run up. Try crushing these into boxes to prevent rattling.—K. S.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Pros and Cons!

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, the following letter appeared in my column:

"Dear Abby:

"Today while I was on a school bus, the driver hit a dog. All of us kids told him about it and he just said, 'I am aware of that.' He didn't even stop to see if the dog was dead or not. None of us kids could do a thing.—LOVES DOGS IN KOKOMO, IND."

I replied:

"DEAR LOVES DOGS:

"The bus driver should have stopped and done what he could for the poor animal. Had the driver been alone, the crime would not have been less, but to have set such a poor example for the school children is inexcusable."

Hundreds of letters poured in. Here are a few:

DEAR ABBY: Are you nuts or something? A school bus driver is prohibited by law from stopping his bus and getting off to leave his bus unattended. That bus driver was only doing his job, and I think you owe him an apology.—BUS DRIVER IN MASON CITY, IA.

DEAR ABBY: I love dogs, but if one gets in my way when I am driving, it's his funeral. My brother once put his brakes on suddenly to avoid hitting a dog on a highway, and he banged his mouth on the steering wheel, breaking off four healthy front teeth. He came very close to involving two other cars in what could have been a serious accident.—BURT F. IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: That bus driver was smart to go right on instead of stopping to care for the dog he hit in the road. When I was young (and pretty stupid) I struck a dog on the highway. I stopped and tried to get the injured animal into my car so I could take him to the vet's. He was slightly mad and in his frenzy, bit me badly on the face. I had to have 18 stitches in my cheek. That was 23 years ago, and I still carry a very ugly scar. Smart people don't go near injured animals. They report them to the proper authorities at the first opportune moment.—LEARNED A LESSON IN KENT, O.

DEAR ABBY: If that bus driver in Kokomo had stopped to investigate the injured dog, can you imagine what could have happened if some of the school children followed him out of the bus to investigate also? Perhaps the bus driver would have been responsible for a couple of dead children.—MOTHER OF SIX

DEAR ABBY: Although the bus driver did the right thing in not stopping, I think he could have said more than, "I am aware of that," when the children told him he had hit a dog. Had he explained that he could not stop, but would report the accident as soon as he got the children to their destination, he would have put the children at ease and not have given them the impression that he didn't care whether he had killed a dog or not.—COMPASSIONATE IN OWENSBORO, KY.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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White Dutch Model Weds Chubby Checkers

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. (AP)—Negro singer Chubby Checker and Catherina Lodders, a white Dutch model who once was Miss World, were married Sunday in Temple Lutheran Church at Pennsauken, N.J.

Both Checker, whose real name is Ernest Evans, and his bride are 22. Neither has been married before.

The Rev. George L. Garver, the white minister who performed the ceremony, said he received a threatening telephone call before the service, but there were no incidents.

LEAVES FOR TOUR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roswell Garst, the Iowa farmer who showed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev how to raise corn, was to leave today on a 58-day tour of farms in Latin America.

The Agency for International Development, which is financing his trip, said Garst would discuss methods to increase agricultural production with farmers in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, Colombia and Jamaica.

Next time you cook mixed dried fruits, add an orange cut in paper-thin slices—rind and all.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Jones, 2605 Chelton Rd.

Xi Eta Chapter, BSP, will meet at the Day Nursery.

Pilot Club will meet at the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center, 2536 N. Logan St. at 7:30 p.m.

Matilda Allison Circle of First Presbyterian will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Agnes Kipps, 618 N. Nevada Ave.

Will Rogers PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school aud.

Edison School will have its spring Festival of Music and Dance at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Chapter BW, PEO meets at the Moorow home, 2nd St., Broadmoor, at 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

Columbine Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tucker, 1306 E. Platte Ave.

C.S. Osteopathic Hospital Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson, 1327 N. Cascade Ave.

Minerva Study Group will meet at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. David Beck, Medalion Apartments, Apt. 511.

Soroptimists will meet for luncheon at noon at the Antlers Hotel.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at noon at the Swiss Chalet.

Pikes Peak LaSertomas will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Cameo Room.

Daughters of the Nile will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club.

Chapter FH, PEO will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W.A. Gerdeman, 841 N. 31st St.

Fortnightly Study Club will have a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W.J. Asher, 1228 N. Custer St.

Mero L. Tanner Tent 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lucy Adamson, 422 N. Farragut St.

Midland Improvement will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Anna Mae Garcia, 2317 Howbert St.

Kinnikinnik Chapter, DAR, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morrill, 1027 Logan Place.

C.S. Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Julia Wagner, 181 E. Boulder St. at 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Fellowship will meet in the Guild Room of Grace Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary to Barrack 911 will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter CE, PEO will meet with Mrs. R.M. Bruner, 1204 N. Nevada Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Neighbors will have a meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

VFW Auxiliary 101 will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Chapter DL, PEO will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Suhre, 2220 N. Nevada Ave.

Mrs. George Kaufman will be hostess to AAUW Study Group on the Role of Mass Media and The American Family at 7:45 in her home in Cascade.

PTA Groups will meet as follows:

Garfield, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Zebulon Pike, 7:30 p.m. in the school aud.

John Adams, for a talk on the Rehabilitation Center.

Queen Palmer, 7:30 p.m. for an open house.

Ivywild, 7:45 p.m. at the school.

Buena Vista for string and band concert at 8 p.m.

TEA DECORATIONS — Completely wrapped up in their work are four members of the Air Force Academy Officers Wives Club, Mrs. H. E. Wojdyla, Mrs. W. G. Haworth, Mrs. R. P. Spear, and Mrs. T. C. Cole (left to right) work on decorations for the group's annual Blue and Silver Tea, scheduled for April 30 in Arnold Hall. Society leaders from Denver and Colorado Springs will be guests of the OWC. The tea is designed as a "thank you" to area women for their support of the Academy during the past year. (Air Force Photo)

Teach Her to Stop Smoking

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Is there anything that we can do to help our girl, 15, stop smoking? When the government's report came out, I gave up my three after-meal cigarettes a day in hope that my example would encourage her to quit. For a day or two I think she really tried to cut down. But she is now back to two packs a day. Her father and I can say nothing because she gets so irritable if we mention the subject of quitting.

ANSWER: Yes, there is something you can do.

You can ask your child's high school principal to write to the National Health Foundation, 227 West 46 St., New York 36, N.Y. He should request its aid in reducing cigarette addiction among all his students.

The foundation has only to receive his request, it tells me, to arrange to dispatch to his school one of its physician-psychologist teams who will offer its youngsters the foundation's highly successful five-day course of lessons in cigarette withdrawal.

If her high school makes these lessons available to your daughter and her fellow students, I am pretty sure that she'll use them. For she has herself told us she wants to quit cigarettes by her attempt to cut down on them. That the effort failed is not important. What is important is the desire it expressed.

To make that effort successful now, I expect she needs only to receive the experienced support of one of the foundation's anti-smoking teams during the first difficult five days of abstinence . . . and to feel herself companioned by a group of other young people who are sharing its tensions with her in order to kick their common habit.

The National Health Foundation's teams which are currently circulating throughout the country's high schools understand the special problem involved in cigarette withdrawal for the adolescent youngster. He is living through a period of intensified anxieties about himself as a social and sexual person. As a cigarette smoker, he has sustained these anxieties by narcotizing them with nicotine. When he withdraws from the drug, they are released.

It is easier for him to tolerate them through to the point of discovering he can live with them if other young people have joined him in his resistance to his craving. In the mutual encouragement they give each other he finds comfort for besetting anxiety over his social and sexual value.

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TICKET FOR BENEFIT — Quota Club is planning a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Carpenters Hall. Proceeds will be used for the clubs projects, including the cerebral palsy fund. Mrs. Joseph Costantini, center is pictured buying a ticket from Mrs. Ernest Lovelace, right, who is benefit chairman. At left is Mrs. Frank Auld, president of the club. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

'Conspiracy' on Prices

The question of "fixing prices" is again in the news.

Not too many months ago (1959) some 29 electrical firms were charged with conspiracy to "fix" prices and convictions were obtained respecting six of those accused. Now, eight major steel firms have been indicted, along with two officials of the firms.

While the government has been busy in setting up these cases, various agencies of goverment have been busy trying to fix prices. Of the government's "conspiracy" to fix prices there can be no question. There is even, at the moment, a "quality control" measure being considered by the Congress which, if passed, will have the merit of fixing prices in relation to specific quality in certain goods. Milk prices have been fixed, generally by state governments. Telephone and other utility prices have been fixed by government edict.

Every labor union in America has "conspired" to fix the wages (price paid for labor) of workers in virtually every line of endeavor.

So, as we examine the scene we should keep in mind that efforts to control and regulate prices are not a particular action taken exclusively by people in "big business."

The government and its various agencies, together with labor unions, are the major actors in any and all "price-fixing schemes."

But now we have the situation of eight steel companies accused of "conspiracy" to fix prices. And as to the "conspiratorial" nature of what transpired we have no knowledge. That will undoubtedly be brought out as the anti-trust people take their weary and expensive way through court.

It is entirely within the realm of possibility that some steel companies or their employees HAVE sought to fix prices. We do not know that this has occurred. But it is possible.

As to whether or not ANY free market institution is capable of fixing prices we do have knowledge. We will contend that it cannot be done in the free market.

To prove our point, let us examine the trade union movement. The entire strength of this movement rests upon the intrusion of the state as it legalizes union price-fixing conspiracies and enforces contracts which have resulted from such conspiracies, invoked by force or the threat of force.

In other words, if a given union in a particular plant attempts to get the wages of the persons set in that plant, this would not be called a conspiracy to set prices, for, even if the prices paid for labor are set in this fashion, this could hardly affect a whole industry. But the labor unions have conspired to act in concert, to determine what prices for labor are to be nation-wide, and then have compelled the acceptance of a fixed price for labor across the land.

This is what the steel companies are accused of doing. They are not being accused of setting up separate and distinct prices in each firm. They are accused, instead, of setting up ONE price for a given product, which price is to be used by ALL steel firms.

We will point out, and we suspect that the labor bosses themselves would confirm, that IF labor unions did NOT conspire on a nation-wide basis there would be all kinds of discrepancies in which one firm would pay more and another less for much the same kind and amount of work.

Thus, to create a condition in which ONLY ONE PRICE IS TO BE PAID, force has to be introduced. Lacking the intrusion of this force, competitive factors would appear. One firm would pay more and another less. And this would be true, EVEN IF businessmen and industrialists "conspired" to pay the same price for labor.

So labor unions don't trust the businessmen to provide a specific price for labor across the board. Instead, the labor bosses conspire with government backing of their scheme, for they well know that without force to compel a fixed price, no price will REMAIN fixed.

Know-It-All

The man who "knows" all the answers is a fool. Though one must aspire to perfect knowledge, a part of that knowledge is the attainment of humility wherein one realizes that he will never know it all.

Government Must Be Party

If we are to have a single moral standard, then it must follow that any given act that is wrong intrinsically, is wrong regardless of the persons who perform it. If it is wrong to steal, the act of theft is wrong regardless of who performs the act, or regardless of the justifications a given person can bring to alibi his action. If it is wrong for an individual to steal, it is wrong for a group of persons, however organized, to steal.

If it is wrong to "conspire" to fix prices, then it is wrong regardless of who does the conspiring. If labor unions conspire to fix the price of labor, they are as guilty of conspiracy as steel company executives who "conspire" to fix the price of finished steel.

If labor unions and steel companies are wrong in seeking to fix prices on either labor or goods, then a government which is composed of nothing but men, is equally wrong in seeking to fix prices of anything.

It is easy to see that in the instant case in which steel companies are being accused of conspiracy to fix prices that, even assuming the charge is a correct one, the steel company people are no more guilty than any other group of people who do the same thing.

But there is one major difference. When people in the free market "conspire" to fix prices, the forces of the market place are arrayed against them. They cannot successfully fix prices.

Why, for instance, is there a movement now by certain firms to COMPEL what is called "quality control" by law? Why don't the firms involved simply set up a "gentlemen's agreement" wherein all competitors would privately agree to certain prices for certain quality and kinds of goods?

The reason is because these same firms well know that no such "gentlemen's agreement" would endure. In order to fix any price or any quality on any good or service, FORCE must be invoked.

And this is true of the steel people, too. IF the steel people did "conspire" (we are not certain of this) to fix prices, the forces in the market place will nullify their efforts.

So, we will contend, that UNLESS the steel people brought in the government and sought to get government help in fixing prices, any supposed efforts on their part to fix prices would come to naught.

The only real conspiracy that has ever existed is one wherein some folks seek to invoke force on other people to compel them to behave in a certain way.

In the market, assuming that government is not brought in, force cannot be successfully applied. Therefore, even though it is possible the steel people would have LIKED to see prices fixed, they cannot be fixed without government's cooperation.

We are compelled to conclude that the steel companies should not be charged with seeking to fix prices unless it can be shown that government was cooperating with them in this effort.

But it is precisely because the government was NOT included in the alleged "conspiracy" that the steel firms have been charged. Had they gone to Washington and begged for a law to compel all steel producers to put out steel at a given price, the government would have been happy to cooperate with them.

So, in point of fact, the steel companies are being accused of "conspiracy" simply because they have (conceivably) been trying to run their own businesses without the force of law to back up a decision they may have sought to make.

We can think of nothing more destructive of free enterprise and the right of men to manage their own affairs than to bring legal action against men because that is what they try to do.

Regardless of the outcome in this case, the government is wrong and the steel men, though they may have been in error in seeking to conspire, could not have successfully carried it off.

For a discussion of that phase of the pricing system, read tomorrow's editorials.

To The Point

Love Isn't Identical With Sex

By RUSSELL KIRK

Psychologists and college guidance-people are talking a great deal nowadays about the confused "search for identity" — often unsuccessful — by many young Americans. One way of trying to establish an "identity" seems to be sexual adventure — and usually it leads up a blind alley.

Some sound sense was uttered on this topic recently by Dr. Florence Clothier, of Vassar College, addressing the annual meeting, in Chicago, of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. "The monogamous family unit, secured by moral teaching, has been the foundation of American culture," she said. "If we believe that this cultural framework is worth preserving as a background for creative development and responsible freedom, parents and teachers are challenged to devise contemporary means of helping young people develop values that will strengthen rather than undermine family life."

But in twentieth-century "sex-saturated society, youth finds itself starved for love," Dr. Clothier went on. "Sex is presented to children as glamor, passion, or sentimental romance, not as part of a warm and fulfilling love relationship to be respected, gently nurtured, and developed. ... We have connived at teaching teen - agers that it is important to be popular and that, to be popular, a girl must be beautiful, glamorous, mysterious, sophisticated, and compliant ... and that a boy must appear as a devil-may-care who drinks and is very potent and masculine."

This columnist adds that the silly and baneful encouragement, by parents, of "boy-and-girl" relationships way down into the grades — dating and dances for little children who naturally would be interested in quite different activities — is one of the worst aspects of this sex-saturation. By the time such girls, for instance, reach the eighth grade — even in decent middle-class suburban communities, often — some of them engage in sexual acts which shock non-prudish junior-high - school teachers.

A few years later, Dr. Clothier adds, "once the barriers of anxiety and reserve have been overcome and an affair has occurred, its repetition can become easy, even casual. The step from the casual to the promiscuous is a short one which makes the move from premarital to extramarital relationships easier." And thus the family is degraded, to the imminent peril of all American life.

Love is not the "sexual outlet" which the late Alfred Kinsey was so eager for all of us to enjoy unrestricted. Sexual acts become meaningless, boring, and even degrading if they are undertaken merely for sensation, not as an expression of tenderness and loyalty. Loyalty and love are two branches from the same trunk; and promiscuous sexual indulgence, being disloyal even to one's own nature, causes love, and the ability to love, to wither. Christian and Jewish teaching in these matters, far from being "puritanical," actually is realistic: it takes cognizance of the enduring needs and nature of men and women.

Nation's Press

Rail Union Head Writes

From Santa Ana Register

The question of changes in railroad work rules, including elimination of unnecessary employes still is before the nation and particularly in California where an attempt is being made to change the California law to permit the railroads to adopt the changes recommended by various federal study groups and approved by the federal courts.

The Register was particularly interested to receive a letter from Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (AFL-CIO). Accompanying the letter was a five-page statement he called a "memorandum of facts on the recent railroad-union negotiations that resulted in compulsory arbitration being imposed by the government."

Mr. Luna contends the public doesn't understand the problem facing the railroads and their employes. He writes, "My responses show that the vast majority of the leaders of the country support collective bargaining, and are opposed to compulsory arbitration."

He uses the word collective bargaining at least 11 times in his discussion of their negotiations with the railroad. However, he never once defines what he means by collective bargaining. When he says that "vast majority of the leaders of the country support collective bargaining" he is making a loose statement without defining what he means by collective bargaining. If we take the collective bargaining as practiced, it means certain groups have a right to combine to keep the men from below from competing or making an individual bargain. This is simply the authority to establish a caste system.

We know of no employer who will rationally answer questions who believes in this kind of collective bargaining.

If collective bargaining was on a voluntary basis and they did not try to set the wages for those who wanted to make an individual bargain it is doubtful whether any rational person would object to it, but that is not what the labor unions practice when they use collective bargaining. They endeavor, and they have the law passed to enforce it, to prevent the man who doesn't want to have the unions bargain for him from making an individual bargain.

The trouble with collective bargaining as practiced is that it greatly reduces production. Mr. Luna talks about the possibility of a peaceful settlement and free collective bargaining. How can there be peaceful settlement when employers are threatened to have their business destroyed if they do not concede to the demands of the union? And the government backs up these labor unions. His whole commentary is full of nothing but rash opinions.

Here is one absurd claim: "Collective bargaining has produced for America the highest living standards in the world, it is the foundation of American industrial relations. Those persons who would destroy or limit collective bargaining do a grave disservice to the cause of our economic growth."

In other words, the president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is contending that we can have more wealth, more production by strikes, by limiting apprentices, by keeping inefficient men on the job, by keeping men on the job where there is no need for them, than we could if we let all citizens have an equal right to help establish values. There can be no true value by collective bargaining where a single individual is prevented from making his own bargain. To take away from a man the right to make a bargain is practically taking away his right to make decisions, the right to use his conscience, his right to develop morally and physically.

He writes, "After you have read my memorandum I trust you will let me hear from you. I will be delighted to answer any questions you may have. Equally, I welcome comments from you on the subject under discussion."

The questions we would like Mr. Luna to answer are: "How can collective bargaining establish the value of what each man produces if it is arbitrarily set by the majority?" We would like Mr. Luna to tell whether each and every man should produce his own wages. If not, where do his wages come from? If so, how is the amount of each wage to be arrived at other than letting all people help to establish the value of these wages?

In a free and unhampered market the customer determines what the value of the wages is. We also would like Mr. Luna to tell us how collective bargaining has had anything to do with producing for America the highest standard of living in the world. There is no question but that America has the highest standard of living in the world, but it is because they have more tools per capita and no tariff laws between states and a larger division of labor and until recently less government interference than any other country in the world. For years governments took a very small fraction, maybe 5 or 6 per cent of production. Now they are taking over 33 per cent.

The standard of living would be infinitely higher if the labor unions were not in cahoots with the government to establish minimum wages to prevent an employer and an employe from making individual bargains. Production would then go up; there would be incentive for work, it would not be necessary to keep a man on the job who had been replaced by mechanical means. The greatest waste of all is the waste of human energy. Labor unions are great wasters of human energy.

Would Mr. Luna contend that a worker does not have a right to quit his job?

If he has, does not the employer have the same right to disemploy his employe?

Do the workers have exclusive rights the owners of tools do not have?

We presume that Mr. Luna has sent the same letter and the same circular to practically every newspaper in the country.

We would like Mr. Luna to tell us the difference between collective bargaining backed by the government and compulsory arbitration. They want compulsory collective bargaining but they do not want compulsory arbitration. Compulsory bargaining eventually leads to compulsory arbitration and the state taking everything over and to the politicians enslaving the real producers of wealth.

Every nation where the government takes over the tools of production becomes impoverished. Only individuals can create wealth. Not labor unions. Individuals are greatly helped with efficient tools. We would be glad to hear Mr. Luna's answers to these questions and we will be glad to publish them.

A copy of "The Railroad-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Negotiations" can undoubtedly be had by addressing a card to Charles Luna, President, BRT, General Office, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

LIBERTY

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. Like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time, but at some time or other, in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to heaven.

DANIEL WEBSTER

IN THE DARK

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

OUT OF ORDER

To the Editor:

People who demonstrate, boycott, or sit-ins who strike, have no faith for religion in our country of United States of America. They only have the devil in their souls.

You all should be very proud you are in a free nation.

E. PFERSDORFF
527 Canon
Manitou Springs

PTA DEBATE

To the Editor:

Mr. Loren Dunton, president of the Centennial PTA, wrote a typical defense of PTA on April 4 in a letter captioned, "Answers PTA Critics."

Apparently Mr. Dunton and the speakers for "state" are not up on their debate techniques, specifically on what constitutes an "answer" or a rebuttal. Debate judges must weigh the merits of the arguments of both the affirmative and the negative team and then render a majority opinion.

In this controversy over the democratic process with PTA, aren't we the readers sitting in an analogous position of judgment? We are expected to render a two-thirds majority voice vote opinion at the state PTA convention in Fort Collins on Tuesday, April 14, at 10 a.m.

We have had facts quoted to us from the proposed by - law changes by Mrs. Ruth Turner (March 10, April 5). We have had the eight points of the socialistic platform (national legislative) quoted verbatim by Don R. Cox (March 19, April 4). We have seen Mrs. Shirley Fryxell (March 4, 6) "bumped" from an invitation to speak at so-called open meetings of PTA. We have seen real action when Mrs. Kuykendall, president of Bellview PTA, reported (March 5) disaffiliation of their group for similar reasons. We note with alarm the report of State Representative Betty Kirk West (Pueblo) (February 25) on the "five or six people speaking for 160,000" in the state house lobby effort where "public hearings were denied—." We have heard the proposed by-law changes read to us by Mrs. Turner on television (KBTV, March 15).

Now that we have cited an impressive array of fact-finders and dedicated speakers in our debate, let's look at the opposition. Mr. Dunton presumes that he "answers" critics with such phrases as "these unfounded, unfair, and inaccurate criticisms" and in these he presupposes that he has defeated the multitudes. Not one fact was cited in his letter to refute claims of the opposition. Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, first vice president, Colorado PTA, claims, "They haven't made a sincere effort" (February 20). These are not rebuttal phrases, they are smoke screen words! Dr. Lloyd N. Carson, state PTA publicity director, rose up to defend PTA, "as completely above board — most democratic in its procedures" (February 20). The smoke screen turns to smog — it hurts my eyes! What are the issues, Dr. Carson?

Mrs. Bill J. Griffith, Arapahoe Council president, on February 25 reported that "the

(Turn to Page A9, Column 3)

Academic Freedom

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

A couple of college professors have been discussing the subject of academic freedom in public print of limited circulation and others have joined the fray which seems rather silly in view of the fact that both of the professors are part of the problem since they are paid by socialist, government - owned and controlled schools. Sure, pulses may beat a little faster at the thought of a college professor insisting he has the right to air his own views but you can depend upon it, he's not going to actually kick the system which pays him or become seriously involved with principles. Such arguments might be compared with a tiff between two factions in a bordello over the behavior of the professor who plays the piano. The professor may or may not get fired, but the bordello remains a bordello.

There's one side of the story about academic freedom which receives almost no attention. Throughout the country, thousands of teachers have no connection with the socialist school system. They may be working in gas stations, hardware stores, banks or be in business for themselves. Others are employed by private schools or they teach in some activity connected with a private industry which can use the available talent. As statistics, they have all but disappeared from the scene but as independent individuals, they continue to teach.

Oddly enough, most of these independent teachers continue to preach about the value of oppressive government, despite the fact they found themselves unable to stand still for the oppression. Continuously they waste their time trying to prove that academic freedom can exist in an atmosphere of tyranny if the tyrannical system is modified. They want a different professor playing a different piano.

The situation we are now faced with looks like this: Teachers brought up in the Keynesian school of economical hogwash seem incapable of understanding economics which has rational, logical and practical applications. Their comprehension is limited to an incomprehensible jargon. Their intellectual capacity has been limited to the study of a myth. The areas of disagreement which are correlative aspects of the conversational academic freedom, then, are limited to arguments over the shape and size and color of the myth, not with reality.

Academic freedom exists when a prospective student may seek out a teacher, to assist in examining ideas and problems in areas which the student wishes to explore without let or hindrance from government, when the teacher is free of restraint or restraining forces exerted by others. After almost two decades of experience, acquired under such circumstances, I dare to suggest that the greatest profit accrues for all concerned when an educational project is based upon these principles. Profit, as I use the word here, is not limited to monetary returns since the feeling of accomplishment may also be considered as a profitable asset. About 1946 I was faced with the problem of deciding whether to accept government control over my teaching activity with increased financial gain or to continue to be my own man and teach in an atmosphere of academic freedom. I do not regret the decision I made and feel it made it possible for me to enjoy the greatest profit from teaching.

Academic freedom will prevail when teachers refuse to accept control over their methods and ideas. It's just that simple. I believe it's obvious that acceptance of portions of the loot stolen by government by teachers also implies acceptance of control by government — a sanction of the system. I have no quarrel with those who sanction the system, they must live with their own consciences. I do suggest that those who sanction the system quit pretending they might be capable of teaching in an atmosphere of academic freedom provided the price is right and that the price or status symbols would magically elevate their capability or understanding of academic freedom. Here, again, we find that opposition to a system becomes meaningful only when those involved refuse to sanction the system. Do you want academic freedom or a new professor at the piano?

Question Box

Question No. 477: "How does one tell whether a man's convictions are useful or harmful to others?"

Answer: That is a good question because almost everyone believes he or she has convictions. Undoubtedly, Khrushchev, Castro, Walter Reuther, George Meany, and President Kerr of the University of California believe that they have convictions that will be useful to others.

We can think of no better way of telling whether their convictions are genuine or helpful to others, than whether they are able to answer questions about their convictions without evasion or contradiction. If they are not able to do this, they are not worthy of confidence and their convictions will be harmful if they are imitated by others.

We have for years been trying to get the superintendent of schools, or any preacher holding a pulpit where Freedom Newspapers are published to answer questions in a given length of time to determine whether tax-supported schools are based on principles or emotion. So far, we have not been able to get any of them to do so. If a man does not want his convictions tested by questions to determine whether there are any exceptions to them and to determine what he uses as a standard to tell right from wrong, then his convictions will be harmful rather than helpful. We have a standing offer of $1000 to anyone who can get Walter Reuther to answer questions to determine how he would arrive at wages if he has a combination to keep some people from helping to establish wages. It is our contention that all people have a right to help establish values and wages. If anyone is prevented from helping to establish values and wages, there is not true value. All men must be equally free to help establish wages and values.

Just so, all men must be equally free to set forth their ideas of education as distinguished from indoctrination. Tax-supported schools cannot teach moral principles because they are based on initiated force by forcing individuals to pay for something they think is harmful. It is hard to believe anyone who will continue to advocate things that he cannot defend.

If a man really has convictions, he is always glad to defend them. As Ezekiel said, if you see a man doing something that will harm him and others, it is your duty to warn him. If you do that and he goes ahead and does it then his blood is not on your head. You have a clear conscience. But if you do not do it because it might inconvenience you or make you unpopular or cost you money and he goes ahead and does it then his blood is on your head and you do not have a clear conscience and you do not have real convictions that are useful to your fellow man.

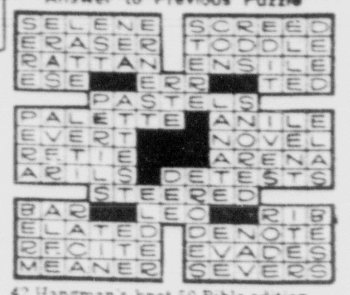
Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

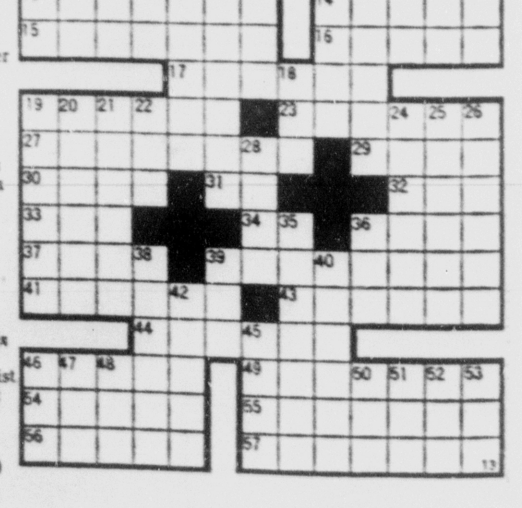
Texas Tale

ACROSS
1 U.S. president from Texas
8 Texas river
13 Short melody
14 Shakespearean fairy
15 Commanders
16 Cheese factory
17 Diners
19 Alfalfa
23 Bailiffs
27 Detainer
29 Sodium chloride
30 Irish legislature
31 Hindu sacred word
32 Mongrel
33 Hostelry
34 Hypothetical structural unit
36 Burden
37 Adjacent
39 Hermits
41 Bodies of water
43 Prances
44 Face tinter
46 Texas monument
49 Permit
54 Southern trees
55 Infernal region
56 Elude
57 Spaders

DOWN
1 Preserve
2 Mouths
3 Pronoun
4 Seine
5 Texas products
6 Italian strait
7 Noted cartoonist
8 Mexican cleric
9 Effaces
10 One hundred two (Roman)
11 Above (contr.)
12 Crafty
18 Do wrong
19 Spanish dialect
20 Of a radium source
21 Cower
22 Lamprey
24 Leave
25 Evader
26 Strain
28 Descendant of Mohammed
35 Delude
36 Mouth part
38 Hurt
39 Static electric unit (ab.)
40 Hairdo
42 Hangman's knot
45 Happy
46 Anthropoid
47 54 (Roman)
48 Collection of sayings
50 Bible edition (ab.)
51 Mariner's direction
52 Over (prefix)
53 Worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Big Winner Pays Rent for Neighbors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Cooper, the $28-a-week clerk who won $650,000 in a soccer pool, has picked up a big check for his neighbors in the Bethnal Green section of London's East End.

Hundreds of people who live on Wilmost Street will be told when they show up at town hall today to pay their week's rent: "Don't bother. Charlie Cooper has paid it for you."

Charlie sent a check for $4,200 to the Town Council, then ducked away to the country.

The Australian koala bear can live on the leaves of the eucalyptus tree without any other water. It is the only land animal that does not need water to supplement its food.

U.S. Ambassador Will Convalesce in Hawaii

TOKYO (AP)—Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Japan, will fly to Hawaii for an unspecified period of convalescence from a stab wound when he is discharged from a Tokyo hospital Wednesday.

Reischauer was stabbed in the thigh last March 24 by a mentally deficient youth.

George Jessel advised a young singer to change her name from Gumm to Garland. So she became Frances Garland then later Judy Garland.

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OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

(Continued From Page 8A)

Arapahoe Council has lost a president, not its head." Did this clarify the stand of anybody on anything?

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, member of the state board of managers, reports (March 10) that the members of the Jeffco PTA executive committee "were highly critical of the letter and of Mrs. Turner in particular." Not very convincing, is it, when it comes to a vote on an issue? She lost the debate, according to my book of rules.

"An anonymous PTA officer" in Jeffco pulled a familiar kid's trick when saying (March 10) "... we don't have to be told what's right and what's wrong with PTA, we're smart ..." Yeah, my daddy can beat up your daddy, you'll see! But how is daddy going to vote with that information?

Mrs. Dickenson, state PTA president who aspires to a big influential office in the national organization this year, is conveniently "out-of-town" or not available for comment on the position of her organization when approached. How am I to know how she stands now or where she will stand on future issues in her aspirations for more control? All we know about her is that opponents of her policy are dubbed rightists or leftists or are against education. Silly, isn't it?

My friends, if this is a debate on issues in PTA, we surely haven't heard any rebuttals. I don't believe there are any! How can thinking Colorado citizens cast anything but a dissenting vote against the socialism and autocracy of the state legislative program on Tuesday in Fort Collins? It is on Tuesday, not Wednesday as subtly implied in the program.

MRS. P. STONEBURNER
3200 Madison Ave.
Boulder

MORE ON PTA

To the Editor:

Mr. Loren Dunton's PTA letter of April 4 was a revelation!

In his sixth paragraph he cites all the things which he and his local PTA unit DO NOT do according to the rules. He uses this as some kind of evidence that PTA is not oppressive and autocratic. Maybe he doesn't realize that in failing to subscribe to the rules he is NOT actually a PTA President. He has a P-TO or P-TC group acting without charter.

He apparently sanctions the remittance of 25 cents per member to the PTA state headquarters to support lobbies and to fight for controls which his group does not believe in! Hypocrisy?

Then why are he and his followers members of PTA?

D. S. TURNER
3200 Madison, Apt. 2
Boulder, Colorado

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

To the Editor:

The object of this letter is not to gain your support or sympathy through flattery, although may I say I gained respect for you through your television program, "Editor on the Spot."

At the present time I am on the spot. As you know, I was recently convicted of aggravated robbery and conspiracy. At this moment I am sure my writ of habeas corpus has reached the attorney general's office in Denver. That the district court has received a copy as well as the district attorney's office of this city.

If I were to claim various attacks on the judicial system, I would be ignored. May I refer you to an article in the Saturday Evening Post of March 7, 1964, by Morris L. Ernst who won renown by successfully defending James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" against a federal attempt to prohibit its sale. Mr. Ernst's article appears in "Speaking Out" under the title, "Lawyers Are Failing Law."

"There are no landlord lawyers, tenant lawyers, criminal lawyers, divorce lawyers, negligence lawyers or corporation lawyers in the small towns for the bar there represents human beings. A hapless man finds a microphone thrust under his nose as he is led into the police station and he is badgered with questions: 'Did you kill your wife? Did you steal the money?' etc. Interviews such as these appear in the press or on television before the accused is even booked in the police station, before he has consulted a lawyer or been indicted. As a result he stands trial before the public long before he ever gets to court."

In his reference to the Oswald case, he mentions that the local bar association spoke out against grilling a suspect. The bar pointed out "that grilling a man who has no counsel is itself a form of violence, for the mind can be violated as easily as the body."

Although I do not know the percentage of admitted guilt under this grilling by the Colorado Springs police department, I do know it is well above fifty per cent. I maintained my not guilty plea from the moment I was incarcerated, through my trial and do at this writing.

Mr. Ernst explains that Congress has just passed a law providing for a system of "public defender" paid by the government to provide counsel for the poor. Not only would the prosecutor represent the government but, in a sense, so would the public defender, since he would be paid by the government. "And who believes that the public defender would get the financial backing and support that the prosecutor normally receives through the police, the FBI and his own staff?

"In Britain, by contrast, the crown (the state) cannot win and cannot lose, because the crown's sole interest is justice. No British prosecutor would fail to turn over to the defense evidence of innocence that might come into his hands.

"In the United States, on the other hand, withholding such evidence is merely part of the game. For the poor, their day in court is all too often a numbing horror. Justice has no time for the poor, because they cannot pay for it."

Thank you for your time and consideration.

MICHAEL A. COY
226 S. Cascade

There were only 257,982 dogs licensed in New York City compared with 276,119 licensed in 1954.

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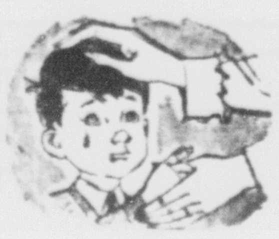
CALIFORNIAN FLAG

The state flag of California is patterned after the famous Bear Flag adopted by the Americans who revolted against Mexico in 1846. The brown bear on the flag symbolizes the determination of the settlers to fight for independence.

think you need a
Spring Tonic?



The "sulfur-and-molasses" theory has given way to our present-day understanding and knowledge of nutrition.

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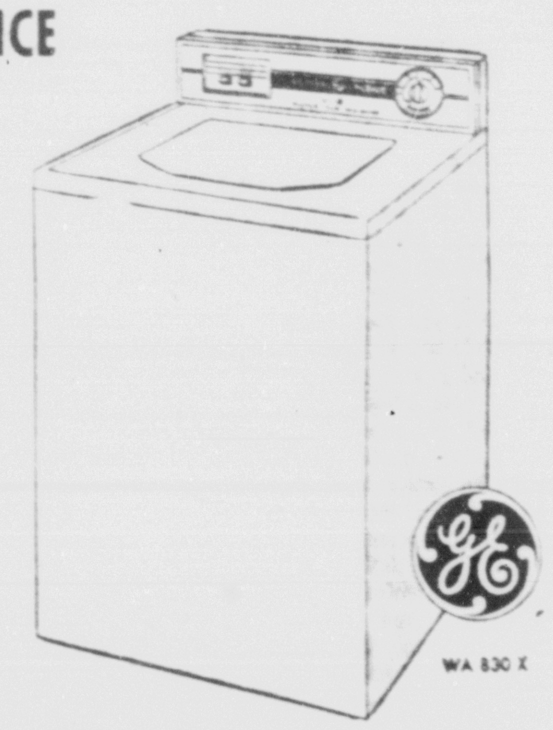

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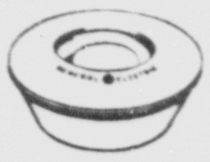

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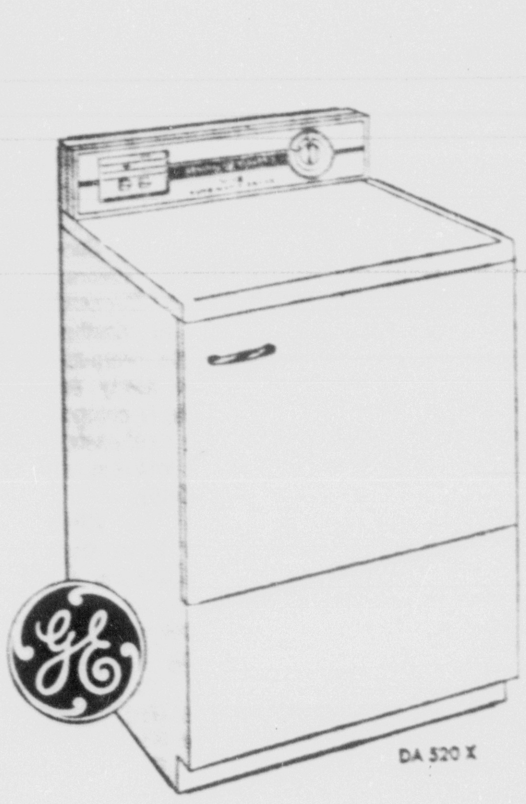

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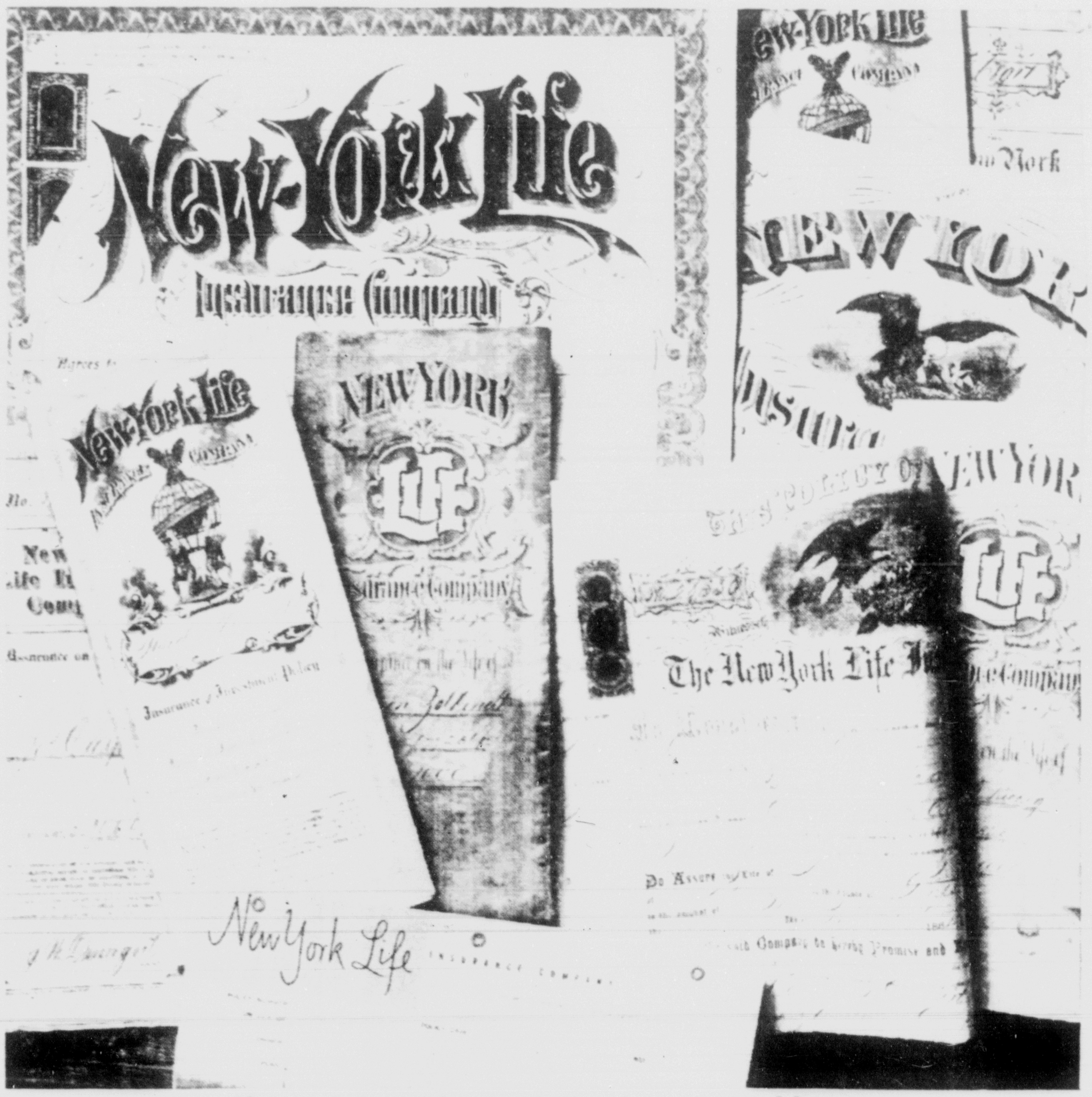

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Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed early this afternoon. Airlines were down on profit taking.

The market was ahead in early trading but gains were trimmed as the session continued. Trading was moderately active.

A generally higher trend prevailed among cigarette issues, rails, rubbers, motors and utilities.

Oils, building materials, retails, electrical equipments and aerospace stocks were mixed. Drugs and steels were generally lower.

A scattering of selected issues received a speculative play.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 304.4 with industrials up .6, rails up .4 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .31 at 822.06.

Transitron, a big percentage gainer last week, advanced about a point as it drew further speculative interest.

IBM fell more than 3. Fractional losses were taken by Xerox, Polaroid and Control Data.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds continued to decline.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,500; butchers steady to weak; mostly 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 15.00-15.25; bulk 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.25-15.00; 240-260 lbs 13.75-14.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.50-14.00; 1-3 350-450 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 450-500 lbs 12.25-12.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 11.75-12.25.

Cattle 13,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lb slaughter steers 22.25-23.00; several loads high choice and prime 1,350-1,450 lbs 21.75-22.50; bulk choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 21.25-22.25; several loads choice and prime 1500-1550 lbs 20.50-21.00; good 900-loads choice and prime 1,500-1,550 lbs 2,050-21.00; good 900-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.00; a load of high choice and prime 1,133 lb heifers 21.75; bulk choice 800-1,100 lbs 20.75-21.50; good 19.50-20.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-14.50; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; not enough for price trend; a few choice and prime 90-110 lb slaughter lambs 23.50-24.00; good and choice 21.00-23.00; a full cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Indonesia Releases American Newsman

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—American news magazine correspondent Robert McCabe was released from "protective custody" by Indonesian authorities today after intercession from U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones.

McCabe's release followed by a few hours a talk between Jones and Sukarno.

Jones met Sukarno this morning at Freedom Palace and Sukarno promised McCabe's release "before the day is over."

McCabe, Southeast Asia correspondent for Newsweek, was arrested Sunday morning and was being held incommunicado by Indonesian military authorities.

Jones met with army chief Lt. Gen. Achmad Yani before seeing the president.

It was believed that Yani told Jones he was powerless to release McCabe even though military police had taken him into custody.

Diplomatic sources said there were indications that McCabe's arrest was personally ordered by Sukarno. They pointed out that Yani as army commander could not order his release even though McCabe was being held by officers subordinate to Yani.

There was speculation that Sukarno was upset by a report sent by McCabe that there might be widespread disturbances in the capital today with possible danger to foreigners.

Refining Firm Chief Denies Sales Story

DENVER (UPI) — M. H. (Bud) Robineau, president of the Frontier Refining Co., denied a published story here that he was trying to sell the firm. Robineau said he would sell "if I can get the right price," but added he did not feel the right price could be obtained currently. He commented on a story by the Wall Street Journal that he would sell the company. He said the firm actually was expanding. "You have to expand or die in this market," he said.

Bonds

Alsco 5½s 74	21	85	85	85	
AppEl 3¾s70	5	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	
AssdOG 6s75	22	121	121	121	-2
Balt Mt 7s72	2	93¼	93¼	93¼	-¾
Bloom 6½s77	1	83	83	83	-1
G Foam 6s81	6	101	100½	100½	-1
GltLd 6½s77	17	89½	87½	89	-½
Hartfd 5½s81	4	79	79	79	
Hydmet 6s72	1	74	74	74	
Kalt 6s77	1	109	109	109	-4
Kawe 4½s76	2	101	101	101	-1½
Living 5½s82	1	215	215	215	-4¾
NRsrch 3s76	2	118	118	118	-2
Nuclr 5½s76	7	82	80	82	-2½
OhPw 3¼s68	10	95	94½	94½	-½
Peru 3s 97	3	51½	51½	51½	
RapA 5¾s77	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	-2⅛
SCE 5s85L	2	104	104	104	
SCE 3s65	4	98½	98¾	98¾	
SCE 2⅞s76C	10	86	86	86	+¾
TCA 6½s73	24	131	127	129	-2
TCA 6½s73	24	131	127	129	-2
WebbKn 5s74	5	63	63	63	-1

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Pueblo Swim Team Defeats Local Tankers

PUEBLO—The Pueblo Pirates scored a dual swim meet here Sunday over the visiting Colorado Springs YMCA Barracuda team, 171-152, in Southeastern Swim League competition.

The newly established swim league is composed of 15 teams from southeastern Colorado and also includes the Air Force Academy.

In the 100-yard Freestyle, Judy Miller won first place for the Colorado Springs team in the novice girls category. Other Colorado Springs swimmers taking first places were: 50-yard Freestyle—Jay Beaudin (Pee Wee boys); Debra Tolle, (Pee Wee girls); Bill Tackett, (Half Pint boys) Breaststroke—Jack Buckley (Pee Wee boys); Janet Dumars, (Pee Wee girls); Bob Davis, (Half Pint boys); Kathy Osterhold, (Half Pint girls).

Individual Medley—Leslie Isaac, (Pee Wee girls).

Individual Medley — Leslie Isaac (Pee Wee fgirls).

D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones 1 p.m. stock averages.

30 Industrials	821.84	-0.89
20 Rails	195.73	-0.43
15 Utilities	138.67	-0.09
65 Stocks	285.99	-0.21

Three Weapons Are Used In Treatment of Cancer

By Newspaper Enteprise Assn.

Have we made advances in treating cancer?

DR. SCOTT: Surgery, radiation and drugs are the principal ways of treating cancer. I believe we must now look to a combination of all three of these — radiation, surgery and chemotherapy — for further advances in cancer control.

Dr. Ravdin: A study is now on under the auspices of the National Cancer Chemotherapy on the efffectiveness of radiation before surgery. For instance, there is some evidence that radiation of the lower colon and rectum prior to removal of these areas for extensive cancers, provides better future results than surgery alone. I believe that if surgery is done early you can cure cancer that way. The difficulty is that in so many of the people who come for help the cancer has spread beyond the site of origin. In these cases we often need auxiliary therapy. Radiation provides this in one way, but we believe that certain chemical agents that now have been shown to be effective for variable adjunct in temporarily restricting further growth of the ovbujceur. The chemical 5-fluorouracil (5 FU) is undoubtedly helpful in certain patients with colon cancer which has spread beyond the colon, and in certain of the gastric and pulmonary lesions.

Dr. Cline: Some advances in operative procedures have been made possible by advances in knesthesia and in our understanding of the physiological and chemical needs of the patient and how to meet them. There is still some possibility of further improving our surgical methods to some degree.

What about the technique of replacing diseased organs by healthy ones?

Dr. Ravdin: Well, this is being done experimentally, not only in animals but in man. When we know more about the factors that control prolonged life of these transplants, we will be removing organs to a greater extent. There have been transplants of the lung, the liver, the heart and other organs, but we need to know a good deal more about the factors that control organ transplantation. At present this is largely confined to organs from identical twins.

Dr. Scott: We must understand more about the genetic background of the individual and arrange it so that the recipient of such a transplant will not reject it. We have known for many, many years that one could cover a burned area, for instance, with skin from another person and this skin would persist for a few weeks. Then the host would reject it entirely. We have to find out how we can prepare people better to receive the organ of a donor who is not genetically the same.

Dr. Scott: Of all cancer sites, picture is darkest with respect to lung cancer. Death rates have increased over 73 per cent in men in the last 10 years.

I notice that Dr. Ravdin is smoking a cigar and Dr. Cline is smoking a pipe. Weren't you both cigarette smokers at one time?

Dr. Ravdin: Yes, I was a very heavy cigarette smoker at one time. Now I smoke mostly a pipe or a cigar. There is little evidence that smoking of a pipe or a cigar increases the incidence of pulmonary cancer.

Dr. Cline: I smoke a pipe and cigars to a greater extent than I did previously. And this is because I, like Dr. Ravdin, know there is a definite relationship between the incidence of lung cancer and smoking of cigarettes.

Where do we stand in cancer control today?

DR. CLINE: We're making progress. Two of the big killers — cancer of the stomach and cancer of the uterus - have declined dramatically. Uterine cancer deaths have been cut almost 50 per cent in 25 years. We are now able to detect it in the very early stages when it is almost 100 per cent curable. Our hope is that in the near future there will never be a necessity for a woman to die of cancer of the cervix or uterus. Deaths have also dropped — about 40 per cent in the past 25 years.

How do you account for this decline?

DR. RAVDIN: In uterine cancer, there are three factors — more women are having annual health checkups, the increasing use of the Pap test for possible uterine cancer, and improved methods of treatment. The reasons for the sharp drop in stomach cancer are not now clearly known. It is not a worldwide phenomenon. It has taken place in the United States, but cancer of the stomach still occurs very commonly in Japan and in Iceland and — strangely enough — in Puerto Rico, and we don't know why this is. In Iceland, it is believed to be due to the amount of smoked fish that the Icelander is dependent upon for food during the wintertime. A change in dietary habits of people in the United states is the difference in the type of immigrants who are coming to our country. We are not getting as many people from the iron Curtain counties now and in these countries there is still a very high incidence of cancer of the stomach, particularly in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

But isn't cancer of the colon and rectum a more serious problem?

DR. SCOTT: It is. Cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 76,000 Americans this year — more than any other type of cancer. And more than half this number die of it every year. It is the No. 1 cancer in incidence in the United States.

DR. RAVDIN: The pity of this loss of life is that three out of four patients might be saved by early diagnosis and surgery before the cancer has spread.

DR. SCOTT: That's one reason why the American Cancer Society is this year emphasizing the great value of the sigmoidoscopic examination for examining the rectum and lower large bowel to detect cancer when it is small and operable.

What are your views on X-ray examination for diagnosing breast cancer?

DR. SCOTT: Radiography of the breast — or mammography —is a supplemental examination for discovering early lesions and should help us in controlling cancer of this site.

DR. RAVDIN: It requires a great deal of skill on the part of the radiologists.

DR. CLINE: Wouldn't you say that mammography cannot be used as a substitute for the things we have done before but rather must be used as a supplemental method to help us in finding cancer earlier? A basic procedure is still the biopsy—examining the tissue under the microscope.

DR. SCOTT: That's absolutely true, it is a supplemental method but it frequently does give you evidence of small cancers.

DR. RAVDIN: Before operation the surgeon always likes to have as much information as possible, and mammography gives him a little more information as to the type and location and the possible characteristics of the tumor mass within the breast.

Despite all that has been done in breast cancer, deaths from this disease still remain high. Why is this?

DR. RAVDIN: Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women — some 64,000 women will develop the disease this year. But the picture is not as dark as the mass figures would indicate. Breast cancer is curable when found and treated early, before the cancer has spread.

DR. SCOTT: And that's the reason the American Cancer Society encourages women to examine their breasts regularly or to see their doctor at the first symptom or even the suggestion of a lump.

DR. CLINE: I think it would be worth pointing out that the five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer is 82 per cent as against 48 per cent when there is regional spread beyond the original site.

How serious is quackery in cancer?

DR. CLINE: It is dangerous from many standpoints, but the principal danger is that it prevents the cancer sufferer from getting proper treatment at a time when there is a reasonable chance to cure him. Of course, the cancer quack holds out the promise that he has some secret method by which he can cure the cancer patient painlessly.

The Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association investigated many of these quacks and exposed them. We were threatened with libel suits, but none was ever brought to court.

We realized, however, that we were fighting a losing battle, the cancer quacks kept multiplying. So in 1959 a law was passed in California which set up an advisory cancer council in the Department of Health, and this body has some legal authority. It can investigate and make determinations that certain methods have no value.

When this determination is made, the findings are submitted to the State Board of Health. A cease and desist order can be issued, and if this is not observed a court injunction follows. A second offense is a felony, and that really carries serious punishment and disbarment from practice, if the individual happens to have a license to practice one of the healing arts.

I believe cancer quackery has been reduced in California. A number of other states have adopted similar legislation.

Looking ahead, what do you consider the most promising area of cancer control?

DR. SCOTT: Less than 20 years ago there was no organized cancer research program in the United States, neither by the American Cancer Society or by the federal government. Today there has been a tremendous increase in cancer research as vast numbers of young scientists come into this field.

There is no doubt that the cause of cancer will be found and the disease will be eliminated from the human race. This is the great stimulus to the large number of people who are going into cancer research and also to the 2 million volunteer workers of the American Cancer Society.

DR. CLINE: When we speak of cancer, we are speaking of many manifestations of disease, so it doesn't seem reasonable that the answers will come all at once. They will come, I expect, in a rather piecemeal fashion. There will be a breakthrough here and a breakthrough there, but ultimately I am just as convinced as Dr. Scott that we will have the complete answer. How long it is going to take, no one knows.

DR. RAVDIN: There have been great advances in virus research. We know that many of the animal tumors are essentially viral in oirgin, and a search is on to determine if viruses may also be the cause of human cancers. Once this is determined, we will be well on the road to control or prevent this particular kind of cancer.

DR. CLINE: Cancer behaves differently in different people. One cancer of the female breast starts and spreads like wildfire, and another breast cancer spreads so slowly that we wonder whether it really is cancer, but it is.

We don't know what causes the biological differences of cancer in the same organ. And this is another thing in which intensive research is being done, and I believe that the answer will come, hopefully, in our lifetime.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL

ROSE — T. Sgt. and Mrs. [illegible] Rose, AFA, a girl, [illegible] 11 ounces, born Friday, April [illegible], 1964.

YOUNG — [illegible] and Mrs. Edward Young, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born Friday, April 10, 1964.

BATE — Col. and Mrs. Roger Bate, AFA, a girl, [illegible] pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Saturday, April [illegible], 1964.

FULGHUM — Airman 1C and Mrs. Dean Fulghum, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, [illegible] pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

LIMKE — Airman 1C and Mrs. Jerry W. Limke, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 4 pounds, 10 ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

TOBIN — M. Sgt. and Mrs. [illegible] Tobin, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL

EZELL — Capt. and Mrs. William Ezell, Ft. Carson, a boy, [illegible] pounds, 8 ounces, born Friday, April 10, 1964.

RIVERA — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Aguinaldo Rivera, [illegible] St. Vrain St., a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born Friday, April 10, 1964.

YOUNGER — Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Younger, [illegible], a girl, [illegible] pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Friday, April 10, 1964.

PLESHA — Pfc. and Mrs. Dennis M. Plesha, [illegible] Ave., a boy, 7 pounds, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

CARTER — Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Carter, [illegible] N. Nevada Ave., a boy, 7 pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

SIMMONS — Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Simmons, [illegible] E. Las Animas St., a girl, [illegible] pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

SMITH — Second Lt. and Mrs. Odie Smith, [illegible] S. Nevada Ave., a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

TRINDAL — [illegible] Roy L. Trindal, [illegible] Ventura St., a boy, 7 pounds, [illegible] ounce, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

CASEY — [illegible] John Casey, 2317 W. [illegible], a girl, [illegible] pounds, 11 ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

LONGSHORE — [illegible] Rufus W. Longshore, [illegible] Colorado Ave., a girl, [illegible] ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

REEL — [illegible] D. Reel, 320 [illegible], Manitou Springs, a [illegible] ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

LANGFORD — [illegible] Donald Langford, [illegible] St., a girl, 8 pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

REZAC — Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rezac, 3326 W. [illegible], 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born Saturday, April 11, 1964.

RICHARDSON — [illegible] Louis Richardson, [illegible], Manitou Springs, a boy, [illegible] 12 ounces, born [illegible], 1964.

BALL — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ball, 695 S. [illegible], [illegible] pounds 2½ ounces, born [illegible], April 12, 1964.

KOENIG — [illegible] Charles H. Koenig, 910 [illegible] Dr., a boy, 7 pounds, [illegible] ounces, born Sunday, April 12, 1964.

BIERLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bierley, Fountain, [illegible], 8 pounds 13 ounces, born [illegible]day, April 13, 1964.

DUNKLEY — [illegible] Dunkley, [illegible], [illegible] pounds, [illegible] ounces, born [illegible], April 13, 1964.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAFFINGTON — [illegible]

POWER — [illegible] A. Power [illegible] Ft. Carson. Arrangements [illegible]

VANDERHOOF — [illegible]

McCONNELL — [illegible] Monday morning. Arrangements later. [illegible]

NUEHAUS — [illegible]

VANDERBECK — [illegible]

WARREN — Mr. Wallace Earl Warren passed away at a Denver hospital Sunday. Arrangements later. [illegible]

CLOUGHLEY — [illegible]

BURGESS — [illegible] (OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

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Famed Ferries Are Doomed by Auto Progress

By ALEXANDER C. BROWN

KIPTOPEKE, Va. (AP) — When the first automobiles start rolling across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel in April an era of water transportation dating back to Virginia's colonial days will come to an end.

Many will regret its passing, for the ferry ride across the lower bay provided an unexpectedly pleasant diversion. But it would take an exceptional ship lover to enjoy watching a jam-packed 120-car ferry sail away leaving him on the dock to wait an hour or so for the next boat since he has been 121st in line.

The first European visitor to the eastern shore apparently was Capt. John Smith, who with a small band of explorers from Jamestown, crossed from Cape Henry. There Smith encountered an Indian potentate named Kiptopeke and his boss, the Chief of Accomac.

"The King," wrote Capt. Smith, "was the comliest, most proper civil savage we incountered. His country is a pleasant fertile clay soyle, some small creeks, good harbours for small barks . . ."

This endorsement caused several colonists to move across to the eastern shore in 1614. The shoremen were so far removed from the seat of government at Jamestown that English sovereigns of the 17th Century referred to their New World possessions as "Ye Colony of Virginia and Ye Kingdome of Accawmacke."

In the next 200 years the trip remained unpredictable, hazardous and uncomfortable. It was not until 1817 that a regular line of steam packets began a run between Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and Baltimore. Sometimes these Baltimore boats would obligingly swing over to the eastern shore to land or pick up passengers.

In June 1830 the first weekly run to the shore from Norfolk began, and prophetically, it was the "new and elegant" 428-ton Pocahontas. The venerable and no longer so elegant 2,542-ton Pocahontas makes the final run in April.

The little wooden-hulled side-wheel steamers of the first half of the 19th Century provided more than just transportation—they were more like floating carnivals and advertised themselves as pleasure boats.

Daily steamship service to the shore had to wait another half century. In 1884 the Pennsylvania Railroad extended a line down to Cape Charles on the shore and sailings were timed to the arrivals and departures of the trains.

In the first quarter of this century a few automobiles turned up to be ferried across. The contraptions were allowed aboard only if the owner agreed to drain his gas tank.

The automobiles increased so that by 1929 the existing ferries could not handle them. The first ferry built expressly for automobiles was the 250-foot Del-Mar-Va, which made her maiden voyage April 1, 1933. As the years passed more ferries were added and some of the antiquated boats were retired.

Soon they too will be gone but any person who liked to take a leisurely trip on the poor man's ocean liner will miss them.

NO EARLY RECORDS

The region of the southern Sudan had no recorded history prior to the 19th century. The area vaguely was known to ancient Arab, Egyptian and Greek geographers.

AFA Netters Post Win Over CSU, 6-1

The Air Force Academy tennis team scored its fifth victory of the season when the Falcon netters blasted visiting Colorado State University, 6-1, Sunday on its home courts.

Cadet Ken Snapp picked up his sixth consecutive singles triumph this season. Snapp is the lone tennis player on the Falcon team undefeated this years.

Results: singles — Stan Jordan (AFA) defeated Tom Hatton, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Myner (AFA) won by forfeit; Bruce Smith (AFA) defeated Jim Warner, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; Snapp (AFA) defeated John Mayer, 6-1, 6-2; and Jim Ground (CSU) defeated Ron Baker, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Jordan and Myner (AFA) defeated Hatton and Mayer, 6-4, 6-4, and Smith and Robin Tornow (AFA) defeated Warner and Ground, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

Palmer Golfers Lead in Tourney

The Palmer High School golf team took the initial lead in the first round of a 54-hole City Golf League tournament this past weekend with a 413 score at the Valley Hi Country Club course. Following this 18-hole round, the teams will next test the Patty Jewett layout this Thursday for nine more holes.

Behind Palmer's 413 team score were Cheyenne Mountain, 432; Wasson, 447; Air Academy High, 463; Harrison, 492; Fountain Valley Boys School, 506; Widefield, 555, and St. Mary's, 604.

Richard Leo Blakey Services at Denver

Services for Richard Leo Blakey, a former resident of Colorado Springs, who died Thursday were held at 11 a.m. today at Howard Mortuaries, Denver. Burial was in Hampden Memorial Estates.

Mr. Blakey, who resided at 388 S. Sherman St., Denver, was born in Canmer, Ky. He attended school in Kentucky and Lyona, Kan. On May 20, 1917, in Dighton, Kan., he was married to Laura Uppendahl, who survives him. He was a retired businessman in the dry cleaning industry and came to Colorado Springs in 1935, moving to Denver in 1949. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Rex, of Denver; three daughters, Mrs. Donald E. Young, Englwood, and Mrs. Carl Baughman and Mrs. Myron Brewer, both of Colorado Springs; a brother, Henry, Little River, Kan.; two sisters, Miss Sallie Blakey, Lions, Kan., and Mrs. Elizabeth Khrebiel, Eugene, Ore., and 12 grandchildren.

PRESSURIZED TORPEDOES

Submarines now fire torpedoes using hydraulic pressure rather than the previous compressed air method. The latter method released air bubbles which could betray the sub's presence, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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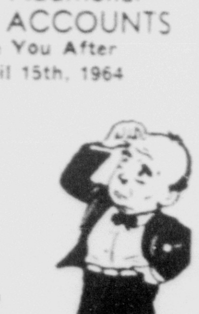
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Views Differ Over Results of Income Tax Cut

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Boosts in take-home pay from the federal income tax cut haven't shown up in retail sales as quickly as expected. Or have they? The official figures say no. But this time the statistics are even more complicated than usual and more subject to tricky interpretations.

Bankers suspect many citizens just added to their savings in March while deciding what to do with the windfall that began showing up in pay checks. Others think the approaching income tax settlement deadline was a deterrent to spending.

Merchants aren't sure. They point out that the official figures of the Department of Commerce showing a drop in retail sales from February had to be adjusted this March to seasonal variations that may conceal part of the story.

Others think that comparisons with February spending are further complicated by that month's most unusual shopping-day pattern (five Saturdays) and by a possible psychological quirk of consumers who spent more than usual this February because of the expected take-home pay increases.

The Department of Commerce says that seasonally adjusted the March retail store sales were $21.1 billion, down 1 per cent from the February record. This still put March 4 per cent ahead of a year ago, but many had expected greater things of the month this time.

An early Easter may have affected the drop the Commerce Department reports in sales of apparel and department stores. But it may have had less connection with the drop of 4 per cent in the volume of durable goods, with automotive and lumber and building materials dealers accounting for most of this. Larger sales by food stores were the brightest feature of March.

Perhaps some merchants were counting too much on the stimulus of more take-home pay. Bankers note that in the past consumers often have taken a while to change spending habits after any sudden rise in income. The bankers say that usually a large part of any windfall goes at first into savings.

But if March didn't meet all of the high hopes for it, the substantial gains for the first quarter as a whole feed the belief that the first half of the year will set records.

Denver Livestock

Hogs [illegible] moderately active; barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts [illegible] [illegible]

Sheep [illegible] at auction slaughter spring lambs [illegible] [illegible]

Over-the-Counter Market

The following "bids" and "askeds" do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold [illegible] or bought [illegible] at the time of compilation, as furnished by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

April 13, 1964

Stocks	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MORE MEETINGS

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's Republican senators spent five fruitless hours Saturday discussing plans on how to redistrict the states four congressional districts and decided only that they would have to meet again, Senate Majority Leader Ranger Rogers said. "We're going to take it (the redistricting problem) back to our people for further discussion." Gov. John Love has indicated he would call a special redistricting session of the Legislature this month if GOP leaders can agree on one method.

Denver Produce

DENVER [illegible]

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS [illegible]

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Adv.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Per Com. Sh. 1964	1963
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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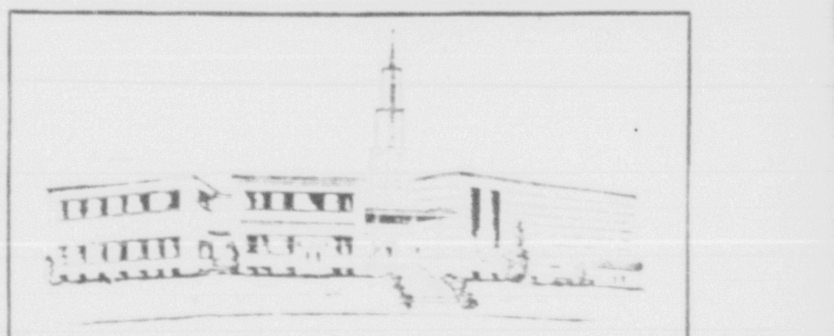
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BIG 85c SIZE PO-DO Speed Shave
Regular or Menthol
11-oz. Cans
2 FOR 86c

Walgreen 5-Grain 100 ASPIRIN
Reg. 53c
2 FOR 54c

79c bottle of 200— 2/80c

9c Packs TESTRITE ENVELOPES
Medium or Large White
Stock Up!
2 FOR 10c

63/4-oz. Tubes Walgreen 73c Fluoridated Dental Cream
2 FOR 74c

$1 Bubbling BATH OIL
Oil—in 4 Fragrances. 16 ounces
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Size 9-oz.
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Adv.

RED MINISTER ARRIVES

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi arrived in Jakarta from Peking Friday to attend the 21-nation preparatory meeting for a possible Afro-Asian conference.

The Indonesian Foreign Ministry said the dispute between Communist China and Soviet Russia may be debated in the meeting, which Soviet Russia is not attending.

Americans, British Banned by Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia's chief of state Prince Nordom Sihanouk has barred all American and British newsmen from his country.

Sihanouk accused them of "virulent attacks and calumnies." He objected particularly to Time magazine and the Washington Post.

PLANE HITS HOME

ZUMA BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A small, private airplane with four persons aboard hit a home near this Southern California beach community late Sunday and then bounced harmlessly into a vacant lot.

Only the pilot, Charles Lester Ferguson, 30, of nearby Los Angeles, sustained any injuries. He had minor cuts on his lip and forehead.

One person was in the house at the time.

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PROTEST BELGIAN DOCTOR STRIKE — Trade unionists in Seraing, Belgium, a Liege suburb, demonstrate against the nation-wide strike by doctors. The government announced it would negotiate with the 12,000 striking doctors and dentists "when they return to work." (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Resumes Big Battle on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate starts its sixth week of battling over the civil rights bill today, with each camp contending time is on its side.

In the House, except for a $7 billion appropriation bill to be taken up Tuesday, only routine measures are on the agenda.

For members of the Senate and House alike, today's season-opening American League baseball game between Washington and Los Angeles is bound to be a irresistible attraction.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said the ball game will not halt the Senate's civil rights debate.

He said he understands that Southern senators, leading the fight against the House-passed bill, "have a couple of long-ball speakers" ready to take the floor and keep things going until the game is over.

Humphrey, the floor manager of the bill, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., quarterback for the Dixie forces, agreed no vote on proposed amendments is in prospect this week.

The Southerners plan a continuing round of speeches in reply to arguments presented by the bill's backers the last two weeks.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

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So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore.

Adv.

VISIT EXPANDED

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan will visit French President Charles de Gaulle and Pope Paul VI on his way back from his trip to the United States which starts next week, it was announced Friday.

The king will leave for Washington via London next Monday.

Britain's Witches Want To Improve Brand Image

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's witches—they still have them over here—want to improve their brand image.

The wrinkled old crone is out. The pretty girl witch is in.

Eye of newt and toe of frog (Macbeth) are out. Smoked salmon sandwiches and vintage wine are in.

The evil eye is out (well, nearly). The 1964 model witch tries to be whiter than white (as against the "black witch" of fairy tales) and if she has to stick a pin in an effigy, the pin is likely to be sterilized.

What is more, witches, both male and female, are talking about a trade union that would not only make witchcraft respectable but perhaps even profitable.

Only a few months ago witches were shy about revealing their identities because it might cost them their mundane jobs. One male witch threatened to sue if anyone published his connection with a coven (witch's circle) in suburban Watford.

But now witchcraft is suddenly respectable and Britain's witches are anxious to follow the lead of the pioneers who have already explained what they are and what they do in these modern times for the benefit of nationwide television audiences.

What finally brought the witches into the open—after centuries of secrecy because of the torture and execution of hundreds of them in the 16th and 17th centuries—was the recent death of Dr. Gerald Gardner, 80, a witch who took part in the "great curse" on Adolf Hitler.

As Dr. Gardner once told it to UPI, he and all the other witches in Britain linked their "life force" to raise a "cone of power" which prevented Nazi Germany from invading Britain in World War II. He said similar cooperation by witches had wrecked the Spanish Armada in 1588 and thwarted Napoleon's plans to capture London.

Gardner was curator of "The Witches Mill" museum on the Isle of Man, off the coast of Britain—the only witches museum in the world—and when his will was probated it set the cauldron bubbling by actually naming the two witches who inherited his estate.

One of them is Mrs. Monique Wilson, high priestess of the covens of Scotland and the other is Mrs. Patricia Crowther, high priestess of the witches of the cities of Sheffield and Manchester.

Neither of these two ladies relished the publicity at first, but openly revealing their identities was part of Dr. Gardner's plan to bring witchcraft out of the furtive necessities of the age of persecution.

Mrs. Wilson said somewhat sadly that the fact she would be named as offical guide to the Witches Museum had evidently been guessed by some other witches who were jealous enough to resort to evil charms and incantations.

"They cannot harm me," she said defiantly. "I have had my warning and I am protected. Last summer they almost succeeded. I had a heart attack no medical man would explain.

"It was ill-wished and I know what, or should I say who, caused it. But using power that way means it goes back to the sender threefold. So witches who ill-wish me will themselves be ill."

Since this warning Mrs. Wilson's health has been excellent.

Mrs. Crowther said the trouble apparently arose because some witches thought Mrs. Wilson was going to lay claim to a new title — "Queen of the Witches."

"London witches were quite upset about this title business," she said.

She went on television with a London witch, Mrs. Ray Bone, demonstrating ancient rites which include some white magic but nothing that should lead present day Britons to revive burning at the stake—the old penalty.

Another witch, Mrs. Sybil Leek, a motherly 42-year-old antique shop owner, who claims to be the high priestess of the New Forest coven, estimated there were 3,000 practicing witches in Britain and she was going to organize them into "The Witchcraft Research Association" to give witches "a better public image."

She said offices all over the country would be staffed with witches and she hoped to run bus tours of Britain for witches from other countries.

In the unprecedented discussion the British public learned there are white witches who try to promote "love and tolerance" and black witches who are not above trafficking with the devil, although their number is said to be very small. They seem to spend their time desecrating churches and church-yards.

Mrs. Leek and the other respectable witches deny there is any sexual element at all in real witchcraft. Orgies, they say, are a comparatively recent development in British witchcraft and one on which the conservative majority frowns. Although the rites of covens are secret, knowledgeable informants claim that outside the nudity and mumbo-jumbo there might be lodge meetings anywhere with sandwiches and wine or coffee winding up the night.

Mrs. Leek, who walks around with a pet jackdaw named "Hotfoot Jackson" on her shoulder, said legitimate witches do not take advantage of their powers although she knew some who could cause pain by sticking a pin into an effigy.

Supposing a journalist wrote skeptically about witches . . . ouch!

Rusk Promises Asia Fight Will Be Continued

MANILA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk re-dedicated the United States today to leading the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in fighting Communist aggression.

Rusk said Southeast Asia is fraught with danger and tension and cited the fighting and unrest in Laos and South Viet Nam.

"We have important work to do," he told a meeting of foreign ministers of the SEATO nations.

The three-day conference which opened this morning marks the 10th anniversary of the alliance of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

The war between South Vietnamese government forces and Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia, and French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal to neutralize most of Southeast Asia were in the major items on the conference agenda.

In the longest and strongest opening statement, Thailand's Foreign Minister Thant Khoman denounced De Gaulle's neutrality plan and implied France should withdraw from the alliance if it is unwilling to defend Southeast Asia from communism.

The United States purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917 for $25 million.

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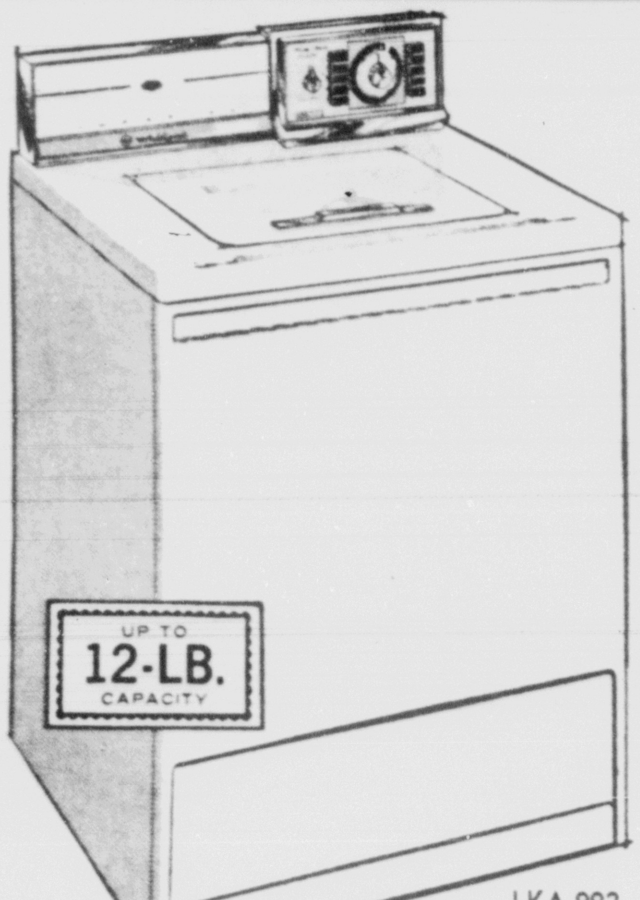

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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Monday, April 13, 1964 SECTION B

BOYS CLUB SLATES HOP — Larry Montoya (left) and Dave Oroszco look at a poster publicizing the Sock Hop, which will be held at the Boys Club April 25. Oroszco is a member of the junior board, which is sponsoring the dance for benefit of the club. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Club to Hear About Arabia; King Hussein to Visit Later

By JOHN FETLER
Book Editor

World traveler Grant Butler will give a talk about Arabia to the Knife & Fork Club on April 20, and by coincidence, an Associated Press news dispatch has disclosed that King Hussein of Jordan is planning to visit the Colorado Springs area April 28.

The coincidence is even more interesting in that Devin-Adair publishers have just published another book by Butler, entitled "Beyond Arabian Sands, the people, places and politics of the Arab World."

Butler formerly authored another similar volume, entitled "Kings and Camels."

But when Butler's talk to the Knife & Fork Club was arranged there was not the slightest knowledge that in a few days following, King Hussein, whom Butler knows personally, is scheduled to visit Colorado Springs area.

King Hussein, according to the press dispatch, is coming to the Pikes Peak area, following an official state visit to the United States at Washington, D.C. A spokesman for the king said that follwing talks with American government officials, the king plans to visit Colorado "in a private capacity."

Butler's new volume, "Beyond Arabian Sands," published by Devin-Adair at $4.95, is an unusually interesting volume especially for those readers who are following the development of world affairs in the Arab segment, and who are particularly interested in the problem which some Arabs claim is posed by the state of Israel. It is a reportorial overview of the problems in the Near East.

A photograph in the book shows Butler in the study of King Hussein, while the author interviews the king, although he had met the king some years ago on a previous occasion during his travels.

This time, Butler recalls, "wearing a plain gray business suit, King Hussein shook hands and said he was happy to see me again. ... I found my self comparing King Hussein with Gamal Abdel Nasser. The Egyptian President somehow reminded me of a big, goodnatured football player, a man with whom I was completely at ease for more than two hours of intimate conversation. King Hussein impressed me as a man of charm, a considerate host, quiet in repose and thoughtful with questions and answers. He spoke perfect English, his voice resonant. His was a friendly personality."

As Butler explains, "Hussein is the last surviving member of the Hashemite house, a grandson of the great Emir Abdullah, a Moslem prince and a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed. Certainly he was a young man who had proven his bravery and courage" in meeting the crises of the Arab World.

It is Butler's feeling that "It is not too late for the Arabs and Jews to reconcile their differences. These two great Semitic peoples have much to offer each other if the bitterness and hatred can dissolve into friendship and understanding. I have talked with both Arab and Israeli officials who admit this privately. I have talked with other Arabs and Jews who admit it publicly. But still the impasse continues. 'How can America and Americans help these two peoples to resolve their difference?' I believe we can begin by being fair to both sides."

There is no indication at the present whether King Hussein plans to make any public statements while on his private visits to the Pikes Peak Region later in the month of April.

PROSPECT CARDS—Mal Kratzer (center) of Zephyr Awning attended a recent meeting of the Round Up Club of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce as a guest of Alan Ives who is a member of the Club and is associated with Sears. Kratzer is a new member of the Chamber and will help promote the Region along with 1361 members. Norm Coleman, president of the Chamber, examines a pocket secretary (filled with prospect cards) with Kratzer that was presented to members of the Round Up Club by Ranch Boss Bill Smartt.

$500 Taken From Safe At School

Thieves stole $500 from the safe at Fountain High School sometime over the week-end, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Franklin T. Ripley, he received a telephone call for assistance from Robert Zabriskie of the Fountain Police Department. Ripley said that two or more people broke into the school and used a cutting torch to cut holes in the safe.

Cost Reduction Group to Attend Seminar

Approximately 100 Air Force Cost Reduction Monitors from the Rocky Mountain Region will attend the Air Force Cost Reduction Seminar being held here at Air Defense Command headquarters Friday.

The one day seminar, hosted by Col. Oliver G. Cellini, Acting Deputy Chief of Staff-Materiel, will be conducted by 15 Cost Reduction experts from Air Force headquarters in Washington, D. C. Command project officer is Lt. Col. Alfred V. Fidrocki, monitor, ADC Cost Reduction Program.

The Cost Reduction Team is visiting major air commands during April and May to emphasize the urgency of active support of the Air Force Cost Reduction Program during the balance of the 1964 Fiscal Year.

Representatives from the Air Force Academy, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Headquarters ADC personnel, and ADC Air Divisions will receive an explanation on the reporting requirements spelled out in the new Air Force Cost Reduction Program manual and will have the opportunity to receive guidance in the expanding Air Force Cost Reduction Program.

The Air Force Cost Reduction Team, headed by Lt. Col. H. L. Boyd Jr., will include Col. W. T. Sullivan; Lt. Colonels J. J. Scherer, J. B. McFadyen, R. L. Reusche, and M. K. Kegley; Maj. J. F. Whitehouse; Capt. D. G. Destner; S. M. Fink, R. M. Stedman, W. W. Hudson, P. H. Garland, J. F. Donohue, R. Rogers, and C. M. McDonough.

The Air Force Cost Reduction Program is designed to save money through good management techniques. Basically, the program was instituted to improve procurement and logistics management and reduce operating costs without degrading operational effectiveness.

Air Defense Command's Cost Reduction savings have amounted to $8.4 million during the first half of Fiscal Year 1964.

These savings accomplished in just four of the nine Cost Reduction Program categories—represent more than one half of the total savings programmed by Air Defense Command headquarters. An additional savings of $5 million is at Air Force level for acceptance.

Air Force expects to reach a "rate of saving" of $2 billion annually. The Air Force goal of $1.75 billion for FY 64 is well on its way toward achievement.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Special to Gazette Telegraph — The bitter battle of a few years ago between the Air Force and the Army over the question of military aviation may be repeated.

The Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis LeMay, due to retire soon, has fired the first gun with a charge that the Army is "wasting money building a second Air Force," in a recent appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

This was promptly denied by the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who said bluntly that the Army's air capabilities do not and will not duplicate the capabilities of the Air Force.

The Air Force chieftain expressed the opinion that Army Aviation is duplicating Air Force flying-training.

Gen. LeMay brought a new twist into the Pentagon wrangling over funds with his statement that "as a taxpayer" he was "against creating another Air Force in the military establishment."

Both sides are wondering if the Secretary of Defense and the President will again try to put the clamps on interservice fighting since this is an election year.

Defense Department has approved a new directive authorizing members of the military to accept the United Nations Medal and Service Ribbon. The authorization applies to those who have served in the United Nations Security Force, Hollandia, the UN Observation Group in Lebanon, the U N Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, and the UN Observer Group in India.

Reliable Congressional sources say they expect this session of Congress to approve the pending dual compensation bill. It has passed the House and is now awaiting a vote in the Senate. Those informed about dual compensation say that while the pending measure is not what is needed, it does at least open the door to employment of retired Regular officers with the Federal Government. There are no restrictions on similar employment of retired Reserve officers.

The Comptroller General has issued another series of decisions concerning family separation allowances. One important ruling has to do with Servicemen eligibility to the allowance if he acquires dependents after beginning a permanent change of station. He is eligible in most instances, provided he maintains a home away from his post of duty.

The Armed Forces Leave Act is now under study by the Department of Defense. The department is trying to eliminate some discriminations that now exist in the law. Some enlisted men are on discharge being paid a fixed rate of quarters allowance and subsistence allowances for accumulated leave. This is lower than the going rate and is the 1946 rate. Officers are paid the current rate.

Air Force pilots who have been excused from flying will lose their flight pay if they do not take and pass their annual medical examinations, according to the Air Force. The new policy will apply to pilot-officers in flight status code 111. These officers, while not required to meet either the proficiency or flight pay requirements, are required to meet the physical standards.

The Department of Defense has been called upon by the Comptroller General to make changes in the Joint Travel Regulations in order to define precisely what may be classified as "professional books and equipment" in shipment of household goods. Investigators of the General Accounting Office maintain they uncovered the inclusion of such items as "comics, mystery novels, Civil War swords, etc." as professional books. They suggested to the Defense Department that this was stretching the meaning of professional books.

Armed Forces have received word that Alaska, Arkansas, Hawaii and North Dakota exempt all military pay from taxation.

The several Services may soon issue orders calling for closer supervision of the use of official cars in local motor pools. One savings that is anticipated is the elimination of the use of official cars for transportation of persons to and from work to their homes.

The suggestion has been made by former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be removed from the chain of command and be charged only with the mission of being advisors to the Secretary of Defense and the President of the United States. This would do away with the wearing of "two hats" by the various Chiefs of Service.

The Forthcoming convention of the Retired Officers Association this Fall, may result in a fight among the membership. In past conventions most of the members have mailed in "general type" proxies — meaning the person named to cast the vote can vote as he sees fit — but this year the anticipated floor fight is expected to bring out the membership in full force. The committee that is trying to clean house is hopeful of having members who cannot attend in person in order to limit the use of their proxies to "pre-decided questions and answers."

Embassy Group To Visit NORAD Tuesday

Twenty-two North Atlantic Treaty Organization Embassy officials permanently stationed in Washington, D.C., will visit North American Air Defense Command Headquarters on Tuesday.

The group will be accompanied to Colorado Springs by four U.S. State Department officials. The party will be headed by Luxembuorg Ambassador to the United States, Georges Heisbourg. While at NORAD they will witness the close cooperation of two countries whose borders are the longest unfortified in the world today.

The staff of Gen. John K. Gerhart, NORAD commander in chief, will explain much of the innerworkings of the Candian-United States Aerospace Defense network to the visiting European officials.

They will be shown how two countries living in such close proximity can combine their forces, brains, talent and finances contributing toward one common goal beneficial to both.

The group will represent the following countries: Netherlands, Italy, Portugal, Canada, Belguim, United Kingdom, Norway, Greece, France, Turkey, Germany, Denmark and Iceland.

Work Census Held Here This Week

Facts on employment and unemployment will be collected in the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey in this area this week, it was announced today by Director Francis H. Wilmer of the Census Bureau regional office at Denver.

Information furnished by local households will be combined with that gathered in 356 other sample areas of the country to obtain national estimates of the April employment situation. Similar inquiries are made in the Current Population Survey each month at the request of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit a scientifically selected sample of local households in April include Mrs. Donna Binkly of Colorado Springs.

Retarded Child Film to Be Shown Here

The El Paso County Chapter for Retarded Children, Inc., announces an unusual movie as the program for its meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the First Congregational Church.

Filmed at Selinsgrove Pa. State School and Hospital, the movie is called "The Toymakers" and tells the story of a teen-age retarded boy who is being educated in the hospital to take a job in the outside world.

It shows the boy going through his daily hospital routine and also points out the hospital's other retarded residents-in particular, the "toymakers"-elderly men who have spent most of their lives in institutions.

Since today's thinking is that the large majority of mentally retarded are better off outside institutions, if possible living with their families, the new role of the state training schools is to develop each person's potential for self-reliance.

The public is cordially invited to the meeting and to take part in the discussion on community centers for the retarded which will follow the movie.

Pueblo, Denver Dogs Take Top Honors Here

Three dogs from Denver and one from Pueblo walked off with top honors at the all-age fun-match held by the Colorado Springs Kennel Club Sunday in Black Forest.

Top obedience dog of the show was a miniature poodle owned by Mr. Lewis Grunberg of Denver. The dog chalked up a near perfect score of 197 in Novice A.

Best Junior Puppy in the match was a blond female Cocker, owned by Miss Maryan Milbourne of Denver. This group was judged by Doug Clubb of Denver.

Another blond female Cocker Spaniel owned by Mrs. Karl Swanberg of Denver was judged Best Senior Puppy in the match by Fred Higel.

Best Open Dog in the match was a German Shepherd, owned by Mrs. Jean Wormington of Pueblo. This group was also judged by Fred Higel of Denver.

Two young people from Denver won the Junior Showmanship Class. Winner of the girl's division was Miss Ruth Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Stevens. John Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Kelley, won the boy's division of the Junior Showmanship Class.

One hundred and ninety-two dogs were entered in the show. They came from Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Denver, Golden, Littleton, Black Forest, Monument and Englewood, Colorado.

S. Horstman Assigned to ARADCOM

Col. Sanford W. Horstman, who has served for two years as U. S. Army attache in Cairo, United Arab Republic, has been assigned to the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) headquarters in Colorado Springs as special assistant to the chief of staff.

The colonel, who is a 1935 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has more than 11 years of overseas service. During World War II he was a field artillery battalion commander in the South Pacific.

Since the war he has served two assignments (four years) in

* * *

COL. SANFORD HORSTMAN

* * *

Germany and one in Korea, where he was executive officer of the 40th Division Artillery.

Col. and Mrs. Horstman, the former Miss Jean K. Taylor of Eugene, Ore., live at 417 Valley Way. One of their two sons, Michael L. Horstman, is a member of this year's graduation class at West Point. Sanford W. Horstman Jr. is a chemical engineer, working with the Public Health Service in St. Louis.

CC Choir Better Than Ever, Concert Discloses

By JOHN FETLER
Arts Critic

Donald Jenkins and the Colorado College Choir have brought back new laurels from a concert tour, and Sunday afternoon the college and community had an opportunity to hear this concert in Shove Chapel.

In the selection of musical numbers, Jenkins followed the fresh and welcome approach of choosing music which is not usually heard in college choir concerts. Colorado Springs has its share of visiting concert choirs, and sometimes it sounds as if they are all in a prolonged contest, trying to show who can do the old warhorses better than the other one.

Not so with the Colorado College choir. For instance, for the first number, Jenkins selected "Jerusalem" by Giovanni Biordo of the 17th century, and for the second number Crucifixus by Lotti, who died in 1740, followed by an even earlier example, the impressive Psalm 116 by Johann Hermann Schein, whose dates are 1586-1630.

Needless to say, these numbers were done with a delicacy of tone, and a flexibility of chorus response, which had brought the Colorado College choir to a new height in dynamics under the direction of Jenkins; in fact, it would be not amiss to say that it has reached a perfection and sophistication heard only among the best college choirs. Oberlin and Juilliard should be well pleased with this kind of development, as well as everybody else who is interested in the development (and not merely promotion alone) of choral culture in the United States.

The CC choir is characterized by clarity of tone, even in the solo passages by soprano Margaret Hoover and baritone John Giannes in the beautiful "Prayer to Jesus" by the contemporary George Oldroyd. In general, the tone, despite the long tour just behind them, of the choir singers was fresh and pure, with the effortlessness which is obtained only through thorough mastery of material and technique.

To show what an interesting program it was, from the viewpoint of selection: The second portion opened with Pater Noster by Verdi, with the text by Dante, in which Verdi, as usual in such cases with this composer, takes a highly individualistic approach to the treatment of the Lord's Prayer. Unlike the Protestant version it fades away into the clear whisper of "we bring all our sorrows unto Thee and kneel before Thee. Amen."

And here it may be noted that in the training, the CC choir has mastered the technique of singing pianissimo with an open relaxed throat, so that the pianissimo can be heard even to the last seat of the hall, yet with a tonal color which preserves its clarity and roundness. It's a sheer pleasure to hear such an exhibition of a choral instrument.

One of the most difficult works followed (Bach seemed to be ambitious) in Motet No. 1, entitled "Sing ye to the Lord a New Song," for double chorus, in which the lines were expressed by the choir with clarity and precision, and an approach taken to the complex rhythmic qualities on which Bach builds his polyphony.

After the intermission, came the number by Arnold Schonberg which was done by the chorus again with the thoroughness which is the Jenkins hallmark, and in which Schonberg attempts to write choral music. Since that time, of course, there has been a trend back, so to speak, for composers to explore not only the instrumental but also the psychological characteristics of the human voice, but at the same, Schonberg's piece is an interesting example of a certain period in the treatment of human voices.

The now very popular Prayer to Jesus by Oldroyd followed, then came the lighter section of the program: Hilariter and the Joyful Eastertide by Robert Shaw, then two Negro Spirituals, the best of which we liked was "Mary Wore Three Links of Chains," and finally, and inevitably, came Ezekiel Saw the Wheel, which was done in a spirited fashion, as a traditional conclusion of the college choir concert.

Motor Manners Can Save Lives Carrel Says

Your "motor manners" can save a life.

That statement was made today by State Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel.

"A traffic accident," Carrel said, "is pretty generally a result of negative action—of not heeding the law, of not driving defensively, of not adhering to simple good maners.

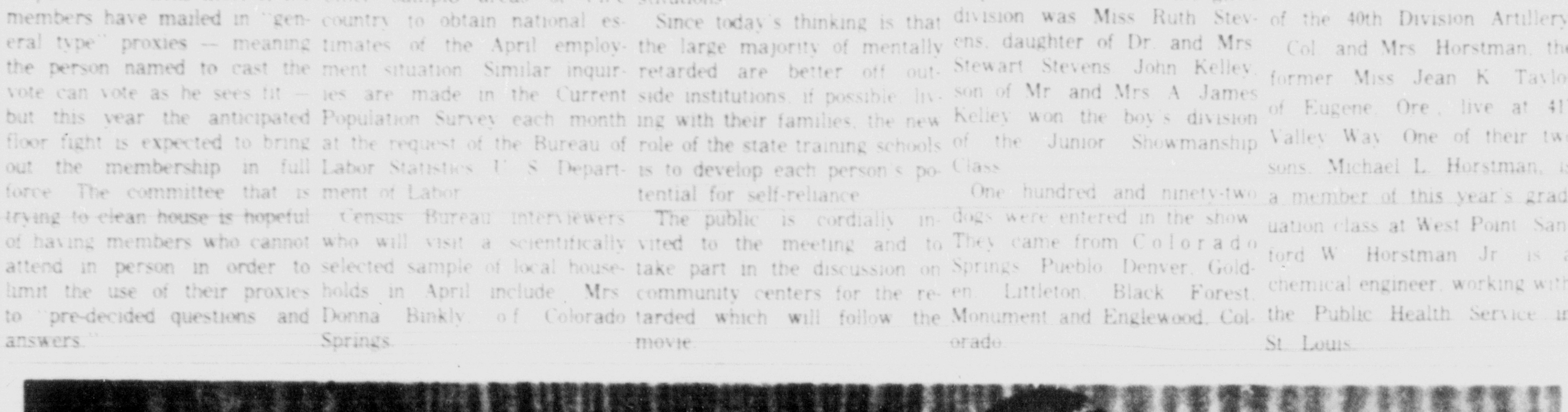
"There is no way of estimating how many lives might be saved every year by the exercise of a little consideration, tolerance and patience, but the number probably would be staggering."

Carrel pointed out that many traffic accidents involving pedestrians are perfect examples of how lack of motor manners can be deadly.

"Last year in Colorado 58 pedestrians were killed in traffic. Most of these people were using the streets or highways unsafely.

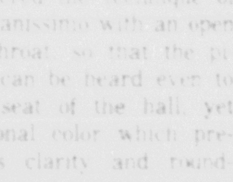
"They were, in other words, being discourteous or disregarding the rights of others in their use of the roadway. Add to this figure the number of discourteous drivers also on the highway at the same time and there is nothing surprising in the death toll."

Carrel cited figures showing that in practically all the traffic fatalities either the driver, the pedestrian—or both—was violating a traffic law or a safe practice. In any event, according to Carrel, bad motor manners are involved.



CLUB AWAKENING—Holding the Cow-Bell (left to right) is Dr. Wayne Stevens, who is showing two new members, Robert King of King Collection Agency and J. Fred Watrous of Roche Laboratories, the inscribed Bell which Smartt uses to awaken his Round Up Club for their meetings. (held first and third Thursday of each month). Dr. Stevens brought as his guest Bo bKing whom he signed up this past week and Dr. Green's guest was Fred Watrous. Both new members plan to devote as much time as possible to increase the total number of members for the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

ONLY 2 FILING DAYS LEFT



UNCLE SAYS —
If you owed taxes this year, and if your income is subject to withholding, why not arrange with your employer NOW to increase withholdings by dropping one exemption and try for a refund

National Official Recreation Assn. To Speak Here

Joseph Prendergast, executive director of the National Recreation Association will be guest speaker Thursday at a joint luncheon meeting of the Springs Area Beautiful Association and the Colorado Springs Charter Association.

The meeting will get underway at noon at the Palmer House.

Prendergast is scheduled to discuss "The Citizens Role in Shaping The Future of Parks and Recreation."

Mrs. Louis Urbach Died at Longmont

Mrs. Louis Urbach, 89, mother of C.L. Urbach, 120 Broadmoor Rd., died Friday at Longmont, Colo.

Survivors include six sons and nine grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Longmont Congregational Church with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver.

AFA Pounds Wyoming For Seventh Straight

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

When Connie Sparks inherited control of the Air Force Academy baseball team from departed former coach Wendy Lawrence this year, any hopes for a good season this spring were guarded with slight pessimism because of a shortage of front-line pitchers.

Sparks knew he was getting one of the better hitting clubs around as there were enough veterans back to at least fill the starting lineup, but he also was aware that the game is dominated from the mound. And he could count his starters from last year on about two fingers.

Well, right now the Falcons are riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak and it appears the AFA could tack on two more to that number before the week is out. The reason is plain — only once in eight games has the starter for the Air Force failed to complete his assignment.

This was the case Sunday afternoon as the Falcons opened their home slate after seven on the road. Sophomore lefty Allan McClure threw another complete game in besting the visiting Cowboys from the University of Wyoming in a 12-5 decision for his second win of the season.

Much of the credit had to go to the support McClure received from the hitters, as paced by junior third baseman Jim Steed they pounded out no less than 16 hits off a trio of Wyoming hurlers. The AFA breezed to a 10-2 lead after the first four innings and from then on it was just a matter of how much for the margin.

Steed, who also handles his chores well in the field, blasted four hits including a home run in five trips to the plate. But he had plenty of help along the way with catcher Al McArtor getting three safeties, first baseman Bruce Huneke two doubles, and outfielder Larry Tollstam a homer and single for four runs-batted-in.

Even that, though, was two less hits than the Falcons banged out against Colorado State University on Saturday in gaining their sixth straight win. And it seems that it will take a superb performance for one of the regional pitchers to slow down the flying Falcons.

McClure was no master on the mound in Sunday's first appearance at home as he gave up a dozen hits. But the 180-pound sophomore from Bangor, Me., scattered them well and also had as many strikeouts with many of them coming in key situations.

Tagged with the loss was Wyoming's Barry Johnson who gave up the first six runs and lasted until the middle of the third inning. Ken Hemming came on to stop that flurry, but he ran into the same kind of punishment with four more from his slants in the fourth and a couple more in the sixth before Tony Bozich finished out.

Sparks, however, wasn't even around to see his Falcons plaster the fences of their own park. The new AFA coach was hospitalized with a back ailment and trainer Jim Conboy took over for the day.

Sparks is expected to be back in harness this Wednesday afternoon when the Cadets take on their second home opponent in the University of Denver. This will be a return battle taking up from the disputed 5-4 decision registered in Denver last week. And Denver could be the most likely regional team to end the winning ways of the Falcons.

After that, Colorado State University will come to the Academy on Saturday for another return go at the Falcons after their one-sided 11-7 loss at Ft. Collins last Saturday. That will be the third of seven straight games at home to be played by the Cadets.

The loss Sunday gave the AFA a 7-1 mark, of course, and Wyoming now stands at 9-14 for the season after getting in several early games in a swing through the southwest. At the same time on another field at the Academy, the AFA freshmen banged out a 15-4 victory over Wyoming's Frosh for a clean sweep against the visitors from up north.

Wyoming	ab r h bi	Air Force	ab r h bi
Hwthrn 2b	5 0 1 0	Brwnw 2b	5 0 1 1
G. Jnes 3b	2 0 0 0	Bdwrth ss	5 0 1 0
Glenn lf	5 2 4 0	Steed 3b	5 4 4 1
Watson cf	4 0 1 1	Packer cf	3 3 1 0
Hulbert 1b	5 0 0 0	Huneke 1b	[illegible]
Brgham ss	[illegible]	Tollstm	[illegible]
Herr rf	2 0 0 0	Smith	[illegible]
Jnes rf	1 0 0 0	McArtor c	[illegible]
Hunter c	2 0 0 0	McClure p	5 1 2 1
Thmpsn c	2 0 1 0		
Hutchins	[illegible]		
Jacob	[illegible]		
Jhnson p	1 0 0 0		
Hemming p	2 1 1 1		
Bozich p	2 1 1 0		
a-Wiksman	1 0 0 0		
Totals	42 5 12 4	Totals	40 12 16 11

a-Walked ... [illegible]

INNINGS [illegible]

Pitchers — IP h r er bb so: Johnson (L 0-3) [illegible]; Hemming [illegible]; Bozich [illegible]; McClure (W 2-0) 9 12 5 3 4 12

WP—Johnson, McClure [illegible]. T—2:30.

Palmer to Host Wildcats; Wasson, Cheyenne to Meet

Palmer attempts to move back into undisputed possession of first place in the South Central League while Wasson and Cheyenne Mountain lock horns in a local prestige battle in early week baseball headliners scheduled for the Colorado Springs area Tuesday.

The Terrors, who saw Wasson join them on the SCL's top rung Saturday when the Thunderbirds bested Palmer 2-0 in an intracity duel, host Pueblo Central at 3:30 at Memorial Park. Righthander Ted Jones is expected to hurl for the Tribe, which can move back into a half-game lead with a victory.

The Wasson-Cheyenne Mountain contest matches a pair of defending league champions and two of the area's most successful baseball teams. The Thunderbirds have won the SCL each of the past two years and finished second in the AAA state tournament both times. Cheyenne hasn't lost a PPL crown within memory and only last spring was dethroned from a lengthy reign as state champion of the A and AA divisions.

The T-Birds, with frontline hurler Bob Kochis having worked Saturday against Palmer, will probably go with either Clay Chambers or Bob Torrie against the Indians. Wasson has a Wednesday game scheduled against strong North Denver and thus will hope to get by with as little strain as possible on the pitching staff. Cheyenne had games both Friday and Saturday last week, so the Indians may also have to dip below the frontline pitching. Cheyenne is still shooting for its first win over Wasson, the only regularly-scheduled team it has never defeated.

Other Tuesday games will send Harrison to Fountain Valley for a 3:45 p.m. battle and St. Mary's to Air Academy High for a 4 p.m. contest.

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Palmer Easily Takes Masters

NL Opener To Draw Large Crowd

CINCINNATI (AP)—An overflow crowd of 32,000 fans was expected to jam Crosley Field Monday afternoon for the 1964 National League baseball opener between the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Colts.

Game time was 2:30 p.m. EST and the Weather Bureau said the "scattered heavy showers and thundershowers" predicted for Monday would be over by the time the familiar "play ball" is sounded.

Cincinnati traditionally gets to inaugurate each new season because it is the home of the first professional baseball team. The other eight National League teams swing into action Tuesday.

Manager Fred Hutchinson picked Jim Maloney, 23-game winner last year, to start for Cincinnati. Houston Manager Harry Craft tabbed Ken Johnson, veteran right-hander and knuckleball specialist, as his starter. Johnson, a former Red, was 11-17 in 1963.

In pre-game fanfare, Mayor Walt Bachrach will make the first pitch to City Manager William Wichman. The batter will be Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The only newcomer in the probable Cincinnati starting line-up will be rookie Chico Ruiz. He'll be at third base and bat second. The Reds said Frank Robinson, sidelined for almost a week with a groin infection, has recovered sufficiently to take his place in right field.

Craft will field a team of young players and veterans. Former Reds' players in the Colts line-up will be shortstop Eddie Kasko and center fielder Jimmy Wynn, who was a Red farmhand.

HIS PUTTER WON'T BEHAVE — Arnold Palmer "spanks" his putter after a birdie putt failed to drop on the ninth hole during the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., Sunday. Palmer won the event with a 276, 12 strokes under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Fight Results
By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Carlos Ortiz, 135, New York, outpointed Kenny Lane, 135, Muskegon, Mich., 15. Ortiz retained lightweight championship.

MILAN, Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi, 156½, Italy, stopped Hilario Morales, 154¼, Mexico, 3.

JOENKOEPING, Sweden — Ray Patterson, 192, New York, outpointed Lasse Norling, 192½, Sweden, 6.

TOKYO — Shokichi Ueda, 147½, Japan, knocked out Jan de Vos, 147½, Netherlands, 3.

Completes Comeback Try With Fourth Tourney Win

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Not so long ago, there was a golf champion everybody liked. He won the big tournaments and did impossible things.

Soon he was rich and famous. Then he didn't win any big tournaments or do any impossible things for a while, and people said he didn't know how to, anymore. They said he was too rich, and besides he couldn't putt like he used to.

Even Arnold Palmer heard the stories.

"The question mark was as big in my mind as in anybody else's when I stepped up to the first tee here," Palmer said, after he won his fourth Masters Golf Tournament over the Augusta National Course Sunday.

"It was like checking out an airplane with new spark plugs. I wasn't sure how they would function."

They worked. Palmer shot rounds of 69, 68, 69 and 70 for 276 and achieved the following results:

He led all the way.

He had the second lowest total in the 31-year history of the Masters.

He had the second largest victory margin, six strokes. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was second at 282, along with touring pro Dave Marr.

He didn't three putt a green until the 10th hole of the final round, when the issue had already been decided.

He won $20,000 in prize money, and struck what should amount to a million dollar blow for Arnold Palmer Enterprises, which manufacture almost everything but baby food and caskets.

And he struck the biggest blow to cigarette smoking since they locked Sir Walter Raleigh up in the Tower of London.

Palmer quit smoking on Jan. 27, and his resultant struggles were almost as public as the courtship of Elizabeth Taylor.

"I had a block about quitting. It seemed to affect my play around the greens. Now I've licked that," Palmer said.

Palmer opened play Sunday with a five-stroke lead over young Australian pro Bruce Devlin, and six over Marr.

Nicklaus, the big Ohioan who won two of the four big titles last year just missed a third, had never got started in this tournament and was nine strokes back, after rounds of 71, 73 and 71.

Young Jack, the main threat to Arnie's throne, ripped off a final round 67, including a drive on the 15th hole that must have carried 350 yards.

It wasn't enough, of course, as Palmer stroked steadily to his 70.

Young Marr, who played a round he called "not very good, but interesting," scratched to within three strokes of Palmer at No. 10, but he dunked his tee shot into the water at the short 12th, and had to make a 25-foot twisting putt on the last hole to tie Nicklaus for second.

The putt was worth $2,000 to Marr, who would have collected only $8,000 for third if he had missed.

Arnold Palmer, $20,000	69-68-69-70—276
Jack Nicklaus, $10,000	71-73-71-67—282
Dave Marr, $10,000	70-73-69-70—282
Bruce Devlin, $6,100	72-72-67-73—284
Gary Player, $3,700	69-72-72-73—286
Paul Harney, $3,700	73-72-71-70—286
Billy Casper, $3,700	76-72-69-69—286
Jim Ferrier, $3,700	71-73-69-73—286
Dow Finsterwald, $1,700	71-72-75-69—287
Tony Lema, $1,700	75-68-74-70—287
Mike Souchak, $1,700	75-68-74-70—287
Ben Hogan, $1,700	73-74-70-70—287

Tigers Swamp Raiders In Opening Twin Bill

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Regis College's decision to de-emphasize its basketball program has been widely circulated around Colorado. What is not known, however, is that the school has no similar problem in other areas of athletic endeavor.

For instance, in the case of spring sports, no administrative edict could possibly accomplish for de-emphasis what the Regis baseball team is doing.

Sunday the Raiders paraded this fact around Memorial Park while losing a doubleheader to Colorado College, 14-3 and 16-7. The Tigers, who in the past have had their own problems with dropped fly balls and bloated earned-run-averages, must have thought they were looking in a mirror of bygone years.

Actually, Bob Johnson's revamped Colorado College edition shows every evidence of becoming one of the local institution's soundest baseball teams — at least in recent years. A pair of freshman pitchers may have the effect of a "wonder-drug" on the ailing pitching staff, and the defense has been shoared-up, while the same robust hitting appears to be present throughout the lineup.

Unfortunately, before the final verdict is in the Tigers must test these fundamental components of winning baseball on someone other than Regis. The Raiders tend to be somewhat over-cooperative in boosting an opponent's morale.

However, CC has no lengthy wait. Highly-regarded Southern Colorado State College of Pueblo is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. visit here Wednesday and the Tigers follow that game with a home-and-home set against Colorado Mines Friday and Saturday.

Sunday's opening twin bill was actually as much a battle-for-survival with the elements as it was a test of diamond prowess. Cyclones arrived at frequent intervals, and with such force that the coaches were prudent to check after each blast. To assure themselves that an outfielder hadn't sailed over the fence. While the Tigers showed definite improvement in chasing down baseballs, they posted a miserable percentage fielding ballcaps.

As for Regis, the Denver team survived the weather much more successfully than it did the struggle with CC bats. The Tigers ripped a total of 33 hits in the two games and climaxed the performance by erupting for 12 hits and 14 runs in an almost unbelievable sixth inning of the second game. CC had trailed 5-2 going into that frame but was threatening to run into the morning class schedule before the Raiders finally staggered off the diamond with the aid of a freak double play.

But hitting has always been a Tiger forte — thus the most encouraging aspects of Sunday's play came defensively. The first game produced only two infield errors, both the products of necessarily hurried throws and there were just three miscues in the nightcap.

Regis	ab r h rbi	Tigers	ab r h rbi
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	28 3 6 3	Totals	36 14 15 9

INNINGS [illegible]

Pitchers — ip h r er bb so: [illegible]

SECOND GAME

Regis	ab r h rbi	Tigers	ab r h rbi
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33 7 13 6	Totals	36 16 19 10

a—walked for Mills in sixth.

INNINGS [illegible]

Pitchers — ip h r er bb so: [illegible]

Finley Says Short Fence 'Matter of Principle'

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "It's a matter of principle," Charles O. Finley says of his short home run porch, "to finally bring the Yankees in line." The outspoken Kansas City owner plans another move today with the same goal.

Finley made it clear he has no intentions of giving up his effort to demonstrate—with plyboard fences, paint and temporary bleachers—what he feels are the inequities of New York's Yankee Stadium.

Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, ordered Finley in stern words to take down his "pennant porch," a green and yellow near-replica of the right field sector in Yankee Stadium, where the foul line homer distance is 296 feet.

Finley gave no hint of his next move Sunday, saying "first I want to give Mr. Cronin and Mr. Frick the courtesy of a phone call, which is more than they gave me.

"I'm trying to be nice and within the rules but I have more moves in mind, if they can't see the fairness of this."

"My manager, Ed Lopat, was a great pitcher with the Yankes," Finley said. "I've talked to others. It's a fact you have to pitch differently in Yankee Stadium than the other nine parks. It's unfair.

"The show hasn't changed in 18 years in the American League," he said. "As an own-

"Certainly, my porch is against the intent of the rule, but what about the Yanks? The rule says 325 to the pole, not the nearest fence and I'm within the rule. I can't operate on intent."

Frick indicated it was a matter of principle with him, too, as he declared, "there's only one interpretation and I make that. There's no hearing, no appeal, no nothing."

Toronto Wins Opening Stanley Cup Series Tilt

TORONTO (AP)—Coach Sid Abel of the Detroit Red Wings turned out to be a pretty accurate prophet. As a result, his team is one down in the Stanley Cup finals in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs took the opener of the best-of-seven series 3-2 Saturday night and will try to make it two in a row here Tuesday night.

Abel told newsmen last Friday that he figured Bobby Pulford was the most dangerous man on the Toronto team because "he is a hard-nosed guy who is always in there trying."

It was Pulford who broke loose on a dramatic dash while the Leafs were shorthanded to slam home the winning goal with only two seconds left in the game.

The Leafs, seeking their third straight Stanley Cup, beat Detroit four games to one in the 1963 final, and odds on their repeating went up after their victory in the opener.

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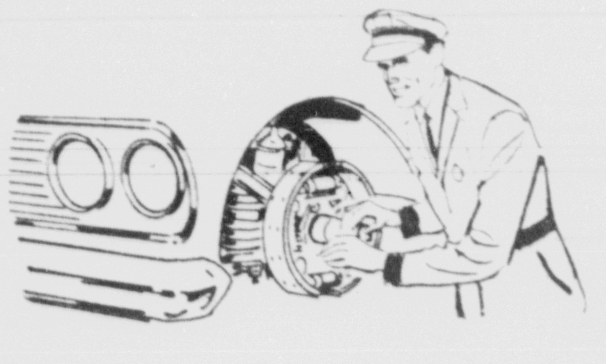

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Hawks Even NBA Series Playoff

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks did everything right and the San Francisco Warriors did everything wrong Sunday night in the National Basketball Association playoffs and the score showed it:

St. Louis 123, San Francisco 95.

Warriors' Coach Alex Hannum summed it up: "There's just isn't much you can do in a game like that."

The outcome sent the clubs back to San Francisco to settle the Western Division best-of-seven final set Thursday. Each team has three victories.

The winner meets Boston, the Eastern Division playoff champion, in another best-of-seven series for the NBA title.

St. Louis, utilizing quick hands that stole the ball repeatedly and led to easy fast break baskets, stormed by the Warriors for a 59-33 halftime bulge. That settled the issue as the Hawks never let up after the intermission.

Wilt Chamberlain, who crushed the Hawks with 50 points in a 121-97 Warriors victory Friday, left the scoring to his teammates in the first half Sunday. Content to pass off, he took only eight shots and notched only eight points by intermission.

Chamberlain began taking his shots in the second half and finished with a game-high of 34 points, but it was too late.

Bob Pettit led the balanced Hawks attack with 22 points. Richie Guerin and Zelmo Beaty added 19 each.

A brief pushing match spiced the first quarter as players from both benches emptied onto the court. Wayne Hightower and Al Attles of the Warriors were set to take on Beaty, but they were separated before any punches were thrown.

National Basketball Association Playoff Standings
Eastern Division Finals
Best-Of-Seven

	W.	L.	Pct.
x-Boston	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	1	4	.200

x-Clinched series

Western Division Finals
Best-Of-Seven

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 123, San Francisco 95
(Only game scheduled)

Mazzinghi Scores

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — World junior welterweight champion Alessandro Mazzinghi of Italy stopped Mexico's Hirario Morales in the third round of Sunday's 10-round non-title bout at Vigorelli Stadium.

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America's Top Skier, Werner Killed in Race With Avalanche

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)—Buddy Werner, the hard-luck American ski star, lost a desperate race with an avalanche Sunday and was killed under tons of snow.

The 28-year-old Olympian was taking part in the filming of a ski fashions movie with other top skiers when the wet spring snow thundered down an Alpine slope at Samedan, a village two miles outside of this winter resort.

The avalanche also killed Barbara (Barbi) Henneberger, 23, one of West Germany's top women skiers. Fifteen others in the group dug themselves out or were freed by rescuers.

"It was a nightmare," said Fritz Wagnerberger, 27, a veteran German racer.

"We left early in the morning and chose what looked like a safe slope. Avalanches are frequent in the spring, but they rarely come down in the morning.

"We were crossing the slope in a file while the crew was filming when all of a sudden the snow gave way under our skis. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning.

"Pandemonium broke out. It was terrible. We were yelling and the screams could be heard over the thunder of the snow.

"Buddy Werner raced down in front of me trying to get away. He was a little lower down and probably thought he had a chance to race away from the slide.

"Perhaps he could have done it, who can say. He got to the bottom, but then he slipped, somersaulted and was lying in the snow as the second arm of the slide crashed right on top of him.

"I think the same happened to Barbi."

Wagnerberger said those who dug themselves out rushed to where Werner and Miss Henneberger were buried and dug into the snow with bare hands. Other skiers from a nearby lift came quickly.

"In the end there were hundreds helping us," Wagnerberger said, "but for Bud and Barbi it was too late."

Miss Henneberger's body was found in eight feet of snow three hours after the slide. Werner's body was discovered an hour later in 10 feet. Both had suffocated.

Elsewhere in Switzerland, at least four Swiss were still missing after avalanches at Kuessnacht, in central Switzerland, and Sargans, near the Austrian border.

* * *

Werner, whose first name was Wallace, made his home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., but in the last decade he spent much of his time competing on the world's ski slopes. Although he never won an Olympic medal, he was the first American male skier to be taken seriously by the Europeans.

* * *

DIES IN AVALANCHE—Wallace (Bud) Werner, left, of Steamboat Springs, and Barbi Henneberger, right, of West Germany, both competitive skiing stars, died Sunday in an avalanche near Samedan in the Swiss Alps. They were buried by a slide while working with a film company shooting skiing scenes in the Samedan Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Werner Dreamed Of Medal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Buddy Werner the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria was the happiest and saddest time of his life.

America's first great Alpine skier who never won an Olympic medal took a back seat at Innsbruck as two youngsters, Jim Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., and Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., shared the skiing spotlight for this country.

And for Werner, who died Sunday under an avalanche in Switzerland, it was something of an accomplishment to have Americans excelling at this sport. Europeans had scorned American efforts at Alpine events until the determined Steamboat Springs, Colo. native came along.

Werner had always dreamed of standing on the raised platform to accept an Olympic medal but the closest he came was in February when Heuga and Kidd became the first American men to gain skiing medals.

The 1964 Olympics were his last hope for the long-cherished medal which he had chased since beginning serious skiing 10 years ago as a 17-year-old schoolboy. After his disappointing finishes, eighth in the slalom, 17th in the downhill and a disqualification in the giant slalom, he told newsmen he would retire.

"It's time for me to start thinking about a profession and making a living," he said.

After finishing second at the National Alpine Championships at Winter Park, Colo., last month, Werner officially retired. But he wasn't through with the sport.

He went to Switzerland to film a fashion movie with other internationally known skiers. When the group went out on the slope Sunday there was no threat of an avalanche.

Germany's Fritz Wagnerberger, a member of the group, said the snow looked hard. "We were crossing the slope in a file when all of a sudden the snow gave way under our skis," said the German.

"Buddy Werner raced down in front of me trying to get away from the slide. He slipped and somersaulted and the slide crashed right on top of him. It was a nightmare."

Also killed in the slide was Barbi Henneberger, a German racer. The avalanche was one of three that roared down Alpine slopes on Sunday.

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Colorado Mourns Werner, Most Popular Ski Figure

By United Press International

Colorado today mourned the death of one of the greatest champions it has ever produced, 29-year-old Wallace "Bud" Werner, a freckle-faced ambassador on skis and "the most popular ski figure in the world."

Werner died under eight feet of snow Sunday when a twin avalanche in Switzerland carried a group of movie-making skiers down a slope, also killing ski champion Barbi Henneberger, 24, of Germany.

Less than a month ago, the smiling Steamboat Springs native finished a 12-season racing career during which he competed in two Winter Olympics and won every major American skiing championship.

His last race was run in typical Werner fashion — a bad break on the first slalom attempt of the National Alpine Championships at Winter Park, Colo., then a flashing second run trying to make up time in which he outdistanced the field by more than 2 seconds.

Gov. John Love of Colorado, reached Sunday night in New York, expressed "my deepest sympathy to the family of Buddy Werner.

"Buddy was a great competitor as a pioneer in a rapidly developing international sport. We point with deep pride to his record as a wonderful representative and an ambassador for Colorado and for the United States.

"Even though other great Colorado skiers will follow him," Love said, "we shall always revere and miss his courage—his indomitable spirit."

His latest coach, U.S. Olympic ski mentor Bob Beattie of Boulder, Colo., said Werner was by far the top American racer of all times, certainly during the last 10 years.

"America will never match all that Bud Werner represented. He was the most popular ski figure in the world."

Beattie flew to Switzerland from Denver Sunday to claim the body and accompany it back to Steamboat Springs Wednesday or Thursday.

Werner never won an Olympic medal, but the members of the U.S. Olympic team which this year brought back four medals from Innsbruck, Austria, looked up to Werner as "the pro" among amateur skiers.

Fred Casotti of Boulder, the U.S. Olympic team manager, said the 150-pound Werner "was always a super reckless skier. He apparently died the way he skied. He didn't know the meaning of holding back."

But Casotti said Werner "always had time for everybody for an autograph. He was very friendly and very cooperative. He was a great representative of the U.S. in Europe or anywhere, a great little guy, just a champion in every phase of his character."

Beattie, interviewed at the Denver home of Werner's widow, Vonda, prior to leaving for Switzerland, sobbed openly as he talked.

"We just frankly at this point find it hard to believe that the boy is dead. He had great respect because of his tremendous humility which he had shown all over the world."

Steve Knowlton, a former U.S. Olympic skier who now directs a promotional organization for Colorado ski areas, said Werner's death was "the worst thing that could have ever happened.

"He was at a point where he could have helped a lot of people in a lot of ways. There was never a finer sportsman."

Werner had planned to enter ski business world following his graduation from the University of Colorado this summer.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner of Steamboat Springs, a sister, Gladys, and a brother, Loris.

Mrs. Ruby Heid, Werner's aunt, said if death had to come, Werner probably would have preferred it to be connected with skiing.

"Skiing was his whole life," she said.

Virginia Tech Appoints Coach

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Howie Shannon, 40-year-old assistant coach at Kansas State University, was named head basketball coach at Virginia Tech today.

Shannon takes over the job vacated Saturday by Bill Matthews, who resigned after two seasons to become assistant to Tech athletic director Frank Moseley and field secretary of the Tech student aid association.

The new Tech coach has been an assistant at Kansas State under Coach M. F. (Tex) Winter since 1954. He captained the K-State team when the Wildcats won their first Big Seven Conference title in 1947-48.

Red Sox Drop Gene Conley

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Conley, who has lost his stock-in-trade fastball at least temporarily, has been dropped from the Red Sox starting pitcher rotation. Reliever Jack Lamabe replaces him.

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Mizzou, Sooners Net Three-Game Sweeps

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa State was the only surprise in the opening weekend of the Big Eight baseball race, as Missouri and Oklahoma scored three - game sweeps and Kansas won two out of three.

It became obvious that a group of big rookie pitchers at Oklahoma and Kansas may hold the key to the race. Both OU and KU started sophomores in every game.

Iowa State had its entire Minnesota series washed out and an intra-squad game last Monday was the squad's first action. The Cyclones belted favored Oklahoma State 9-1 Friday, then Saturday's doubleheader at Ames was washed out, so Cap Timm's club is still a mystery.

Missouri's defending champs will test Iowa State's strength at Columbia Friday and Saturday. In other series, Kansas meets Nebraska at Lincoln, Oklahoma faces Kansas State at Manhattan and Colorado takes on Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

Missouri and Oklahoma will be favored to keep their perfect records and Kansas may need a sweep to stay on their heels.

Doubleheaders will be played Friday and single games Saturday in each series except Iowa State at Missouri, where it's reversed.

At Boulder, Missouri needed 10 innings to get by Colorado 6-4 on a two-run triple by John Sevcik. Sophomore Dennis Musgraves took over in the third, held the Buffs to one run and was the winner.

Jimmy Orr, Colorado rookie, permitted the Tigers one earned run in nine innings. George Cattermole was the 10th inning loser.

Oklahoma belted Nebraska 12-2 at Norman. Carl Morton pitched a two-hitter with relief help from Lynn Overton in the eighth.

At Lawrence, K-State got its first victory and knocked Kansas out of a first place tie, 7-5, as Jerry Fraser pitched shutout relief ball the last six innings. Ken Aikin hit a two-run first inning homer off Fred Chana, 6-foot-6 Kansas starter. Bill Matan scored the winning run on Sam Somerhalder's single. Matan later singled in the last run.

Colorado College Opens With Win Over Falcons

The Colorado College golf team opened its season this past weekend with a 9½-8½ victory over the Air Force Academy at the Eisenhower Course at the AFA. Bob Heiny paced the Tigers with a 79. This week's schedule will see CC hosting Colorado Mines on Thursday and the University of Colorado on Friday, both at the Broadmoor.

Dodgers Add Brewer To Pitching Staff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southpaw Jim Brewer, formerly of Chicago, has been added to the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster, filling a vacancy left when pitcher Larry Sherry was traded to Detroit.

League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
Final 1963 Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	99	63	.611	—
St. Louis	93	69	.574	6
San Fran.	88	74	.543	11
Phila'phia	87	75	.537	12
Cincinnati	86	76	.531	13
Milwaukee	84	78	.519	15
Chicago	82	80	.506	17
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	25
Houston	66	96	.407	33
New York	51	111	.315	48

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	104	57	.646	—
Chicago	94	68	.580	10½
Minnesota	91	70	.565	13
Baltimore	86	76	.531	18½
Cleveland	79	83	.488	25½
Detroit	79	83	.488	25½
Boston	76	85	.472	28
Kansas City	73	89	.451	31½
Los Angeles	70	91	.435	34
Washington	56	106	.346	48½

American League
Los Angeles (McBride 13-12) at Washington (Osteen 9-14), 1:30 p.m., 45,000.
Only game scheduled.

National League
Houston (Johnson 11-17) at Cincinnati (Maloney 23-7), 2:30 p.m., 30,000.
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
American League
Boston (Monbouquette 20-10) at New York (Ford 24-7), 2 p.m., 25,000.
Baltimore (Pappas 16-9) at Chicago (Peters 19-8), 2:30 p.m., 25,000.
Kansas City (Pena 12-20) at Detroit (Regan 15-9), 1:30 p.m., 35,000.
Minnesota (Pascual 21-9) at Cleveland (Grant 13-14), 1:30 p.m., 20,000.
Only games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis (Gibson 18-9) at Los Angeles (Koufax 25-5), night, 11 p.m., 50,000.
Milwaukee (Spahn 23-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 25-8), 4 p.m., 42,000.
Chicago (L. Jackson 14-18) at Pittsburgh (Veale 5-2), 1:35 p.m., 20,000.
New York (A. Jackson 13-17) at Philadelphia (Bennett 9-5), night, 8:05 p.m., 22,000.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Chicago (A) 6
Oklahoma City (PCL) 4, Houston 3
Milwaukee 2, New York (A) 1
Baltimore 11, New York (N) 0
Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 9, Kansas City 7
Chicago (N) 12, Boston 3
San Francisco 12, Cleveland 7
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Los Angeles (A) 4, Los Angeles (N) 3

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Baltimore 2 (10 innings)
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago (N) 6, Boston 3
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Richmond (IL) 3, New York (A) 2
Chicago (A) 14, Cincinnati 10
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 2
Salt Lake City (PCL) 6, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 6
Los Angeles (A) 5, Los Angeles (N) 0

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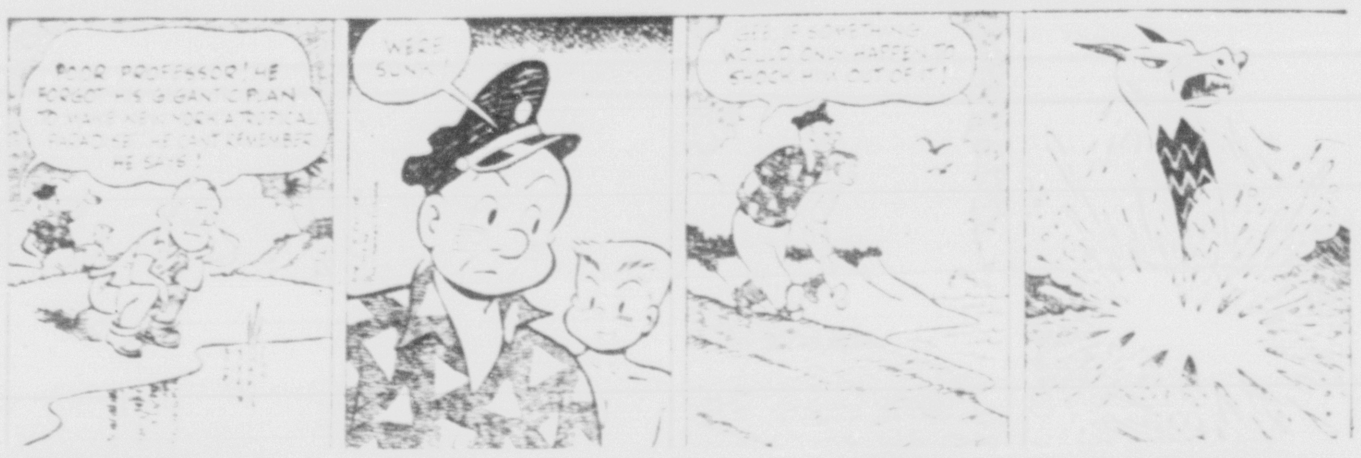

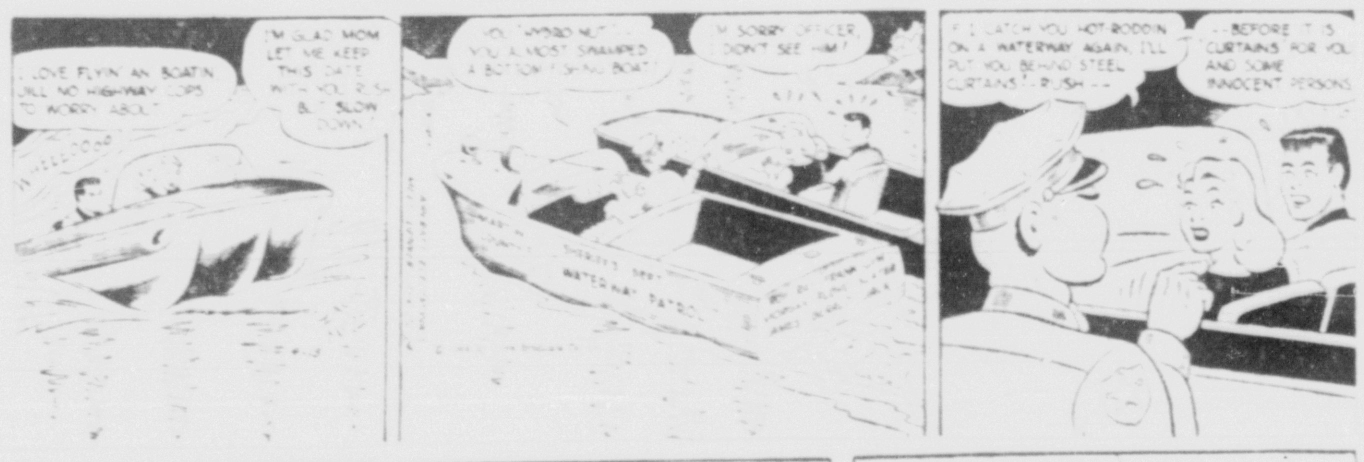

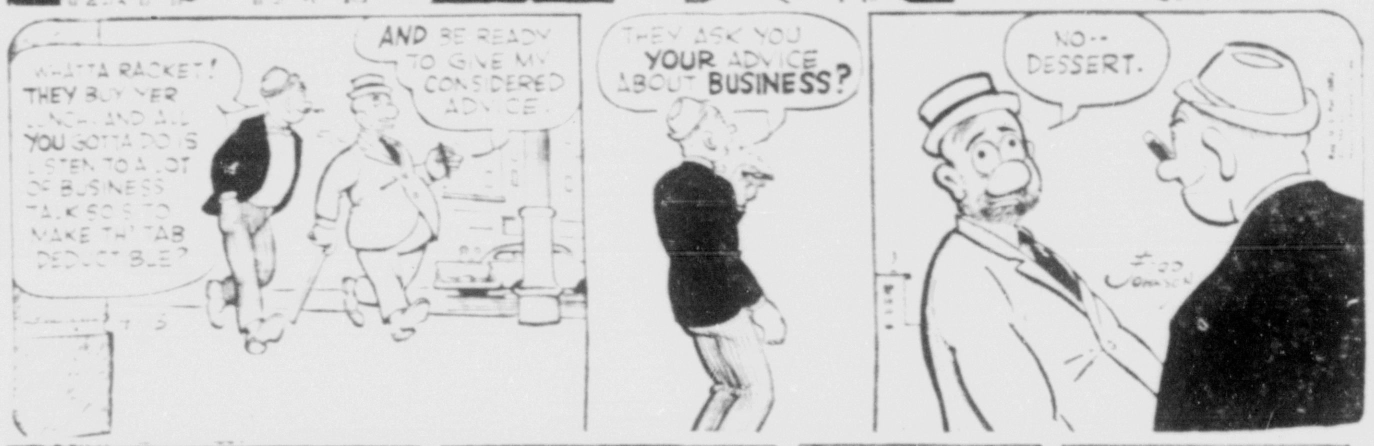

Carnival Life Main Feature On Sunday TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The wonderful world of the carnival where the life and even the language is strange and foreign was explored Sunday night by NBC with affection, humor and imaginative camera work.

The armchair visitor to a half dozen of the nation's top carnivals picked up a smattering of a culture and considerable incidental information never encountered on "Continental Classroom."

For instance our guide, veteran carnival performer Sally Rand, said that fire eaters always breathe out while doing their act and that they never use grease inside their mouths lest they burn themselves. She said sword swallowing is "really very easy," provided you can make a straight line between mouth and stomach and conquer a tendency to gag.

The amusing hour was a short course on one of the oldest forms of show business still flourishing.

CBS' excellent coverage of the final hole of the Masters golf tournament live from Augusta, Ga., showed a lot of wonderful golf, but the big lead that winner Arnold Palmer had built up took away any suspense it might have had. At the end, the big cliff-hanger was whether Palmer would break the course record. He didn't.

It wound up, unfortunately for the CBS staff, with almost a half hour of air time left. They filled it with post-mortem interviews, always anticlimactic.

The most dismally anticlimactic program of the weekend was ABC's showing of film taken of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight in February. "Wide World of Sport" dragged the six rounds out to a half hour by first showing still pictures of the fight along with comment, then the fight with pauses to show portions in slow motion. And all with a lot of talk.

ZIP REMINDERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You probably will get a reminder from the Post Office Department in the next few weeks about using your zip code number.

This doesn't mean that the department is unhappy with its campaign to get zip code numbers into general use. Actually, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said Sunday public acceptance of the system in its first nine months has "exceeded our fondest expectations."

But reminders will be mailed next week under a plan to send out notices every six months until the zip code becomes an accepted part of everyone's mailing address.

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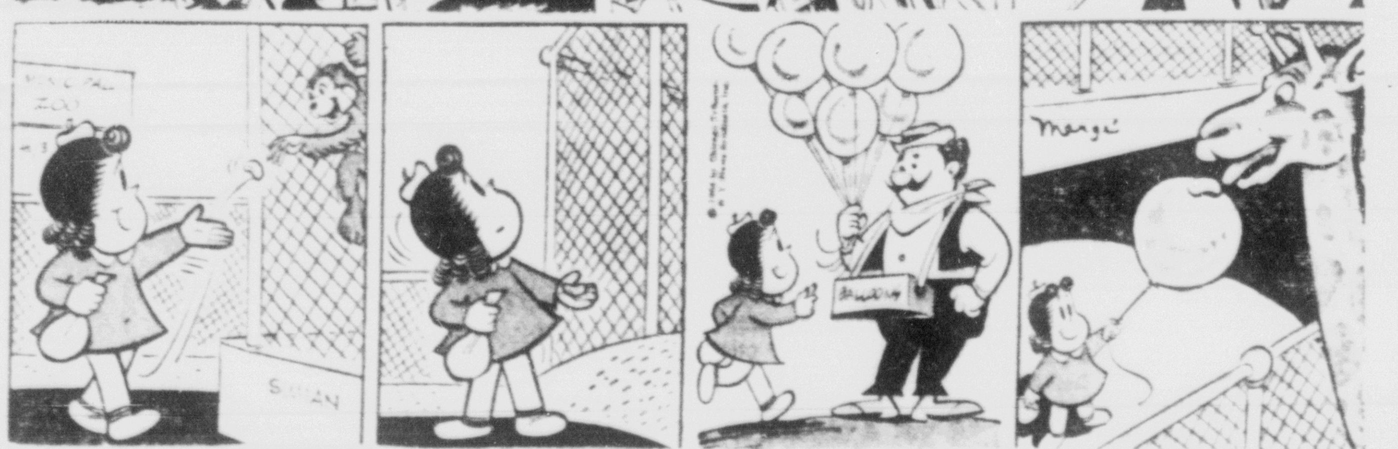

Regent of CU Is Accused of Drunken Driving

DENVER (AP) — University of Colorado Regent Charles D. (Jim) Bromley was charged with investigation of drunken driving Sunday night.

Police reported that Bromley's car had hit a parked automobile, two trees, some bushes and then crashed into the east Denver home of Victor Zall, uncle of Denver City Atty. Max Zall.

One of the witnesses to the incident was Dist. Judge Robert P. Fullerton.

Bromley, who has announced his candidacy for the Colorado Supreme Court, scored .17 per cent on a Breathalyzer examination to determine his sobriety. Police said that .15 per cent is the legal determination for considering a driver under the influence of alcohol.

Lt. Tom O'Neill said, "in our opinion he was under the influence of alcohol."

Bromley was later booked at Denver City Jail where he spent four and a half hours before he was released. He was ordered to appear in the Traffic Bureau April 26.

Patrolman Richard P. Gilmore said that Bromley, who had stopped at an intersection, accelerated from the corner and veered toward the opposite curb.

Bromley's vehicle went onto a lawn. Bromley then backed his car across the intersection, Gilmore said, and hit the parked auto. Bromley then drove forward, stopped again for a stop sign, and, while apparently attempting a left turn, made a wild turn and struck a tree.

Gilmore said that Bromley then placed his car into reverse and hit a second tree. Heading forward again he plowed across the street, through a hedge, and into Zall's house.

Bromley, a Republican, polled 302,433 in the 1962 general election. He topped all regent candidates to win his fourth six-year term.

A Short Drive Long Remembered is an enjoyable visit to the
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Peter Sellers as a parson too Christian for his own or anyone else's good. With Cecil Parker, Isabel Jeans and Ian Carmichael, and directed and produced by the poly Boulting brothers.
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Admission 50c
30 West Dale Street

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95c Special Luncheon 95c
Serving from 11 a.m.
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Navy Bean or Minnestrone Soup
Coffee Dessert
Salad
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MARILYN MONROE TONY CURTIS
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
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Tom Jones
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SHOWN AT 7:40 P.M. ONLY
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"THE YEAR'S MOST-TALKED ABOUT PICTURE!" The Road Show Version . . . Complete . . . Intact and Uncut!
'THE CARDINAL' In Color
ONE SHOWING NITELY AT 8:10 p.m.
PLUS: Walt Disney's "Olympic Elk" Color 7:40

8th STREET
Nominated for fun and laffs! 1964 Release
ADULTS 75c
DEAN MARTIN and CAROL BURNETT in
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR
FUN STARTS 7:40 P.M.
PLUS . . . Headline Story of COSTA NOSTRA! "JOHNNY COOL" action at 9:40!

SKY VIEW
IF TEENAGERS COULD VOTE THIS WOULD BE THE WINNER!
ANNETTE FUNICELLO ★ FRANKIE AVALON
MUSCLE BEACH PARTY
In FLESH-NICOLOR at 7:40 and 9:29
★ Adults and Teenagers $1.00 ★

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PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! JEFFREY HUNTER
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Jean SIMMONS Robert PRESTON
all the way home
Features: 1:09, 3:15, 5:21, 7:27, 9:33
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LAST 3 DAYS — OPEN 12:45
1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28
We dare you to see
MONDO CANE
and not talk about it!
Adult Admissions Only
COLOR

Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

OSCAR LEVNAT PONDERS TITLE FOR HIS NEW BOOK

HOLLYWOOD — Oscar Levant is planning a TV show called "Disgrace the Nation." He's writing a book about his psychiatric experiences. He was going to call it "Anybody Who Likes Me Is Crazy" but has thought up four better titles which he hasn't yet given me. A dedicated insomniac, Oscar says: "Sleeping pills are like marriage — after a while they don't work. I used to sleep until 3:30 p.m. Now I'm awake before 9. My wife doesn't appear for hours. She's in charge of my pills — I'm not even allowed to call the drug store. I took so many pills, the pharmacists wanted to see what I looked like, so I made a personal appearance once. They applauded when I walked in."

He and Jack Paar battled over material before Oscar's latest appearance, but it's love in bloom again. It looked as if Levant had walked off the show. "No, I was cut. Paar let Richard Nixon play the piano, and he cut me. He waited two weeks for the returns to come in, then sent me a wire. Paar's the only man who's given me a professional tumble — I've been on with him four times in a year. He pulled me out of the darkness of the sick room; but when I ceased being a helpless invalid, he switched to Bobby Kennedy. Paar likes tragic figures. From the fever to the rash."

This is Mickey Rooney's year. He's squared away with the income tax people, paid off all his debts, is clean as a whistle. His TV show "Mickey," with son Timmy, goes on ABC Friday nights at 9. It's a situation comedy about a family from the Midwest who come to Balboa to take over a debt-ridden marina run by Sammy Tong, who used to keep Bachelor Father company. Richard Whorf directed the pilot and leaves the Hillbillies to put Mickey on the road.

Whorf thinks it's pretty dumb that the Hillbillies haven't won an Emmy. "These days you have to operate on the brain or shoot somebody before you're honored. There should be a place for everyone."

Whorf, who sold 58 paintings from his show at the Raymond Burr gallery, is featured in the current issue of the American Artist. His canvasses, which are beautiful, are shown in color.

Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana got on the phone to Tennessee Ernie Ford, so Ernie will make his sixth appearance at the Indiana State fair, in August. Sir John Gielgud makes one of his infrequent film appearances in "The Loved One" playing an English writer. His last for Metro was the Jennifer Jones version of "Barretts of Wimpole Street." Sir John directed Richard Burton's "Hamlet," which opened last night. New York set out 150 uniformed police and plainclothes men to ring Rockefeller center for a party afterward. It was top security all the way. To get into the building you had to have an invitation and wear formal dress. Burton went casual.

Joan Blondell and Chester Morris, good friends and pros, team up for a Dr. Kildare. While preparing Ben Casey, Jim Moser practically lived at the county hospital for two years. For the last seven months he's been a resident of Sacramento digging up material for Desilu's Slattery's People series, which will have Dick Crenna playing a state representative. Let's hope nobody gives Moser a prison story.

Japan's favorite stars: Audrey Hepburn and Steve McQueen. Moscow hasn't been heard from yet. Tony Perkins had such a good time at the Buenos Aires Film festival he'll stay south of the border for another in Brazil.

FOR PEACE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today reiterated Indonesia's desire for peaceful settlement of the Malaysia dispute but without agreeing in advance to withdraw guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo territory.

Entertainment Announced For Broadmoor

Carol Truax, Program Director for the Broadmoor International Center, announces that another season of tremendous entertainment has been booked for July and August.

The 1964 season will be up to the standard of the first three seasons of the International Theatre which has brought to the community such stars as Harry Belafonte, Marlene Deitrich, Nat 'King' Cole, Roger Williams, Bob Newhart, Ray Bolger, Johnny Mathis, Shelley Berman, Liberace, the Smothers Brothers, Benny Goodman, the

CAROL TRUAX

Chad Mitchell Trio, Miriam Makeba, Peter Nero, the Kingston Trio, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Eleanor Steber, and Carol Channing, the current Queen of Broadway who is a smash hit in "Hello Dolly", she said.

This season will open on July 4 with Phyllis Dillar, the commedianne who has made guest appearances on major TV variety shows. She performs regularly in supper club spots in New York, Las Vegas and the West Coast.

Miss Dillar will be accompanied by the Serendipity Singers, a group of nine vocalists whose rise in the folk singing field has brought them return engagements on the weekly TV Hootenanny show, and a number of hit records.

Their current recording "The Crooked Little Man" has been among the top ten for several weeks.

Miss Truax has also booked one of the piano teams of Ferranti and Teicher, who will appear for a week of evenings called "Strike Up the Grands." Ferranti and Teicher have made frequent guest appearances on TV shows and were seen last week on "Hollywood Palace." They have sold over seven and a half million recordings in three years.

In August the International Theatre will present the voice of Nelson Eddy who will be joined by the Gayle Sherwood. The two will be accompanied by a full company and orchestra.

Due to an unprecedented number of requests, Miss Truax reports she is trying to bring Liberace back this season. His appearance here last year was acclaimed one of the most entertaining events ever presented. Liberace, it was agreed by all, "put on a whale of a show," she said.

Miss Truax is negotiating with several other show business names and will announce the rest of the season in May. She will again offer season subscription tickets at a substantial cost saving.

As a climax for the season, Miss Truax announces that the American pianist Van Cliburn will perform in the International Theatre on Aug. 30. A Van Cliburn concert is always an event in the musical world and this will mark his second appearance on the International Theatre stage.

Miss Truax is associated this year in the Broadmoor International Theatre venture with David Baumgarten, president of the Association for the Performing Arts who this year has also been elected president of the Artists Representative Association.

Baumgarten has been instrumental in booking some of the artists to appear here. He has been particularly interested in helping establish a distinguished summer theatre here. As an impressario combination, Miss Truax and Mr. Baumgarten will continue to book entertainment into the Broadmoor International Theatre.

NIKITA GOES HOME

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev arrived back in the Soviet Union Friday night after a 10-day visit to Hungary, Moscow Radio said.

Stop Reading by Word . . . and Get Better Grades

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily five per cent improvement.

No student should shiver at the prospect of preparing an outline. It's nothing more than learning a simple filing system for the knowledge in your mind.

We'll give ourselves a stiff assignment to work on in this column. You'll learn from outlining assigned reading how to prepare an outline for your own writing.

Here's the assignment: You are to write a 2,500-word term paper with full outline on this semester's coverage of the poet Keats. Your teacher lectured, leaving you to study the assigned text by yourself. In addition, you were required to complete another book from an approved list.

Where to begin? From your notes, naturally. However, since an outline must be in logical order, we first set down the logical order, then draw out the notes.

As a starter, let's agree on this as a logical division for the outline on Keats: 1. Keats—His Life; 2. Keats — His Mind; 3. Keats — His Poetry; 4. Keats — An Evaluation.

Let's go to your notes now and select those on Keats' life. They cover his boyhood, his years as a student, his years as a poet and his declining years. Under Keats' years as a student your notes cover both outside-school and in-school influences. The first part of your outline will now look like this:

1. Keats—His Life
   - 1.1 Boyhood years
   - 1.2 Student years
     - 1.21 Outside - school influences
     - 1.22 In - school influences
   - 1.3 Years as a poet
   - 1.4 Declining years

Now any one of the divisions above may lend themselves to subdivision depending on the thoroughness of your note-taking.

Let's do the second main heading before you go off on your own. You have quite a few notes on the mind of Keats—his views on nature, mankind, human love, religion. The notes about human love, let us say, show a change of attitude between young manhood and later years. So we draw up the second part of your outline this way:

2. Keats—His Mind
   - 2.1 On nature
   - 2.2 On mankind
   - 2.3 On human love
     - 2.31 As a young man
     - 2.32 As an older man
   - 2.4 On religion

Nothing difficult about this. First you discover the big logical divisions. Next you seek the logical divisions of each one of these. These subdivisions may lend themselves to further dividing.

In considering your final main heading (4. Keats — An Evaluation) you would list his contemporary critics, his modern critics and your own criticism. Each of these could be divided again according to the point of view of the criticism.

If it wasn't clear before, it should be now: Your outline will be no better than the notes you took from your reading and from the lectures. Good notes mean good outline. Good outline means good summary and good essay.

You should have read this column in 54 seconds.

(NEXT: The Case for the Nutshell.)

This entire 20-part series plus special reading speed and comprehension exercises is available in book form. If you would like to add this instructive book to your student library, send name, complete address and $1 to: Stop Reading Word by Word, care of Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Status of Major Legislation Is Listed by AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation this week: [illegible]

By 1575 the custom of taking snuff had spread from the New World throughout Europe and as far as Russia and China.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.

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FLYING RISKS

CHICAGO (UPI) —Pilots are no more of an insurance risk than motorists, a Chicago life insurance company reports.

A study of more than 1,000 student and licensed private pilots and military reserve flying personnel showed their safety records equalled or bettered motorists, the Mayflower Life Insurance Company of Illinois said.

Marvin P. Loeb, head of the firm, said previous notions by insurance companies that military reserve and private pilots are greater risks than motorists are outdated.

The report attributed the safety record to strict license and flying restrictions by federal agencies, ample flight instruction, easy-to-handle planes, and flying ability.

In the early days of the Soviet Union either one of the marriage partners could divorce the other by mailing a notice of such intent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOA-TV (NBC) 5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TUESDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOA-TV (NBC) 5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Fugitive	Petticoat Junction	Mr. Novak
The Fugitive	Petticoat Junction	Mr. Novak
The Fugitive	Have Gun Will Travel	Mr. Novak
The Fugitive		Mr. Novak
Weather - News	News	News - Weather
News	Weather - Sports	N. H. Primary
"Invitation"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
"Invitation"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
"Invitation"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
"Invitation"	Wrestling	Tonight Show
"Invitation"		Tonight Show
"Invitation"		Tonight Show

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.— NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12 noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:15 Wake Up Club; 9:45 Bright & Blue; 9:35 Jo Ann's Party Line; 12:15 Sweet & Swing; 4:30 Traffic Jam; 6:00 CS at Night; 6:15 F. Lewis Jr.; 6:45 CS at Night; 10:00 Music for Lovers

KRDO—1240 Kc.— NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30 a.m. and on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon, and 2 to 6 p.m., 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. DATELINE: 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. SPORTS: 5:33, 7:20 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m., 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

[illegible]

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles (CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m., 5:30, 5:55, 6:31, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:40 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

[illegible]

KYSN—1460 Kc— NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour. HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m. thru 2:27 p.m., 6:27 p.m. thru 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 6:25 thru 8:25 a.m., 3:25 thru 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. SKI REPORT: Friday 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. ROAD REPORTS: Within the weather as conditions warrant. FISHING AND HUNTING FORECAST: 5:25 Friday.

6:00 C. Hale; 8:00 R. Roberts; 3:00 S. Campbell; 9:00 Gene Towne; 11:00 J. Schafer; 2:00 Gene Towne; 4:00 Hit Parade; 6:00 C. Hale; 8:00 R. Roberts

KRYT—1530 Kc.— NEWS: 12:15 and 5 p.m. Military and government news at 20 minutes before the hour. WEATHER: 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:05 p.m. Sign Off 6:30 p.m.

6:00 Morning Show; 9:00 D. Pledger; 11:00 Albums of Music; 12:00 Mid-day Melodies; 1:00 Albums of Music

KPIK—1580 Kc.— NEWS: 7 a.m., and at 55 min. and 30 min. after the hour. WEATHER: 15 min. after the hour. SPORTS: 7:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

[illegible]

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

[illegible]

KLST—FM—94.3 Megacycles

[illegible]

KFMH-FM—96.5 Meg.—

[illegible]

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

[illegible]

Fountain-Carson High News

By DIANE KRAUS

The Fountain Valley Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 1, at the Community Building. A "Health Food" luncheon was served by the hostesses, Maudie Hammer and Flossie Jackson. The 10 guests present were: Mrs. Ned Taylor, Wanner, South Dakota, Mattie Crews, Edith Gaunt, Mary Burns, Millie Nugent, Nina McAuliffe, Zettie Keyes, Ann Golter, Nora Blazer and Mr. Rae Ream.

Roll call was answered by home decorating problems. Thirteen members answered roll call. They were: President Frances Sortias, Ann Blowers, Mae Bryant, Viva Colbert, Bertha Harns, Gladys Jackson, Mamie McGuire, Edna Million, Ida Pemberton, Nettie Ream and Doris Goodsell.

The mystery box was furnished by Ruby Wetzel and won by Edna Million.

The club sent $7.50 to the Ruth Applethun Scholarship Fund and $5 to the Alaskan disaster.

A demonstration on proper shampooing and setting of hair was given by Zettie Keyes.

Hostesses for the meeting of May 6 will be Mrs. Viva Colbert and Mrs. Bertha Harns.

VFW Auxiliary to Post 6461 of Fountain met in the Community Building April 1, at 8 p.m., with President Viola Christian presiding.

The Department President of Colorado, Roberta Novasad, of Denver, and Fifth District president, Frances McNight, of Auxiliary 4051 were both making their official visit to the Auxiliary.

The Department president gave an interesting talk on her visit to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., also to Washington, D.C., where she sat in on a Senate meeting. Other guests were: Department Secretary Betty Semmecke, of Denver, and Ruth Anderson and Corrine Lewis, both of Auxiliary 4051, of Colorado Springs.

The hospital chairman reported 23 library books, 97 magazines and pocketbooks and 12 jig saw puzzles have been taken to the hospital at Fort Carson. Anyone having these items is asked to call a member of the Auxiliary for pick-up.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Goldie Preece, president; Audie Higbee, senior vice-president; Viola Christian, junior vice-president; Evelyn Peebles, treasurer; Dorothy McConnaughhay, chaplain; Edna Million, conductress; Violet Rutledge, guard; Marion Hermantz, three year trustee; Roberta Geiger, two year trustee; delegate to the District, Edna Million, Goldie Preece, and Audie Higbee. Alternates are Dorothy McConnaughay, Roberta Geiger, Violet Rutledge. Officers will be installed in office in June, date to be announced later, at which time other officers will be appointed.

The mystery box, furnished by Audie Higbee, was won by Betty Sammecke.

ESKIMO BELIEF

Some Eskimos believe souls of the dead reincarnate themselves in newborn infants to protect them from harm and a parent should not punish a small child lest the spirit resent the interference. The spirit departs when the child grows old enough to take care of himself.

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TUMS

LOOK MA, NO WINDOWS—The all-cargo DC-8F jet is unusual in that its fuselage contains no windows. The transport will carry up to 46 tons of cargo in the 7,747 cubic feet of space available.

News Received Of Local Service Men

Sgt. Carl W. Vittetoe, son of Mrs. Ruby Vittetoe, 11835 McCasland Rd., Portage, Ind., completed a 15-week aircraft electrician course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., April 3. He is the son of George F. Vittetoe, 2223 W. Platte Ave.

J. B. Bunn, radarman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Ethel G. Maffett of 509 Hackerberry Rd., Security, is serving aboard the stores ship USS Vega operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Robert E. Phillips, gunner's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Lucyle Phillips of 17 West Fountain St., is serving aboard the stores ship USS Vega operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Larry M. Doane, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Doane Jr. of 716 N. Walnut St., returned to Alameda, Calif., March 26 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger completing a month of intensive training operations off the San Diego, Calif., coast.

Marine Second Lts. William J. Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Ashton of 115 North Foote Ave., and Patrick W. Holligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Holligan of 314 West Bijou St., completed the 26-week Officers' Basic Course March 18 at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

James E. Beck, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Beck of 128 Arrawanna St., and Richard S. Fuller, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Fuller of 2424 Lark Dr., are helping the Pacific Service Force celebrate its 22nd anniversary aboard the ammunition ship USS Pyro, operating out of Concord, Calif.

Marine Private Kirby J. Metzler, son of Mr. Phillip L. Metzler of 102 West Brookside St., is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Jack R. Garrett, son of Mrs. Richard Lange, 2464 Fowler, Canon City, has enlisted in the Regular Army for three years. Under provisions of the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of assignment he chose to assign to duty with the United States Infantry. Jack had spent four months on active duty with the Army as a member of the National Guard before enlistment for a full hitch.

Thomas C. Schultz, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Schultz, 2310 N. Logan has enlisted in the Regular Army for four years. Under the provisions of the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of assignment before enlistment he chose duty with the United States Army Security Agency. He will take basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Harry Thomas Wagner, son of Mrs. Evelyn P. Wagner of 1712 North El Paso Street, recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force for training in the Mechanical aptitude area. He is presently at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. He graduated from Wasson High School last June.

T. Sgt. Bruce S. Adams, the local Air Force Recruiter, whose office is at Room 219, Post Office Building, in Colorado Springs, maintains the latest information on Air Force technical training and educational opportunities through enlistment. He may also be contacted by telephoning 633-7478, anytime of the day or night.

Marine Pvt. John M. Beck, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Beck, 2309 Patrician Way, has qualified as a Marine rifle marksman while undergoing three months of recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of Wasson High School, graduating mid-term last January. He enlisted in the Marine Corps' delay enlistment program last October and left for active duty in February.

Specialist Five Billy M. Smith, whose wife, Mary, lives at 315 W. Monument St., re-enlisted for six years in the Regular Army, March 16, while serving as a member of Special Services Activity, U. S. Army, Pacific in Japan. He is a 1953 graduate of Union High School in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the son of Mrs. Eva B. Smith, 1913 Palace St., SW, Grand Rapids.

Staff Sgt. James J. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bowers, of 937 Raymond Pl., is being reassigned to Naselle Air Force Station, Wash., following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force electronic data machine repairmen. He is a veteran of 10 years service, and a graduate of Colorado Springs High School. He attended Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Benson of South Fourth, Dillon, S. C.

Larry M. Friesth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Friesth, 2878 Merry Lane, is undergoing recruit training at the Coast Guard Base at Alameda, Calif.

Robert E. Dugan, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dugan of 1415 East Columbine Blvd., is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Atka, operating out of Boston, Mass.

Atka recently returned from seven months deployment to Antarctica, where she served as the flagship for Operation Deepfreeze, the Navy's annual scientific expedition in the south polar region.

Fredrick R. Narragon, electrician's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Narragon of 807 North Corona St., has enrolled in a conversational Japanese course offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute along with the other crewmembers of the coastal minesweeper USS Woodpecker, operating out of Sasebo, Japan.

Marine Pvt. Don B. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Stafford of Divide, has completed Marine Corps recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He will now report to nearby Camp Pendleton for four weeks of intensive individual combat and advanced weapons instruction. He is a 1959 graduate of Colorado Springs High School. He enlisted for three years in the Marine Corps January 14.

Army Pfc. Stewart C. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mathews, 2223 Lockhaven Dr., is part of an Army brigade of 101st Airborne Division paratroopers from Fort Campbell, Ky., being deployed to Iran to participate in Exercise DELAWAR April 12-15. Mathews and other paratroopers of the Army brigade will conduct a simulated reinforcement of Iranian forces in the Dezful area.

Airman Third Class Douglas E. Toft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Toft of 903 E. Yamap St., is being reassigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force weapons mechanics here. He is a graduate of Wasson High School, entered the service in September 1963. His wife, Marcha Unn, is the daughter of Mike Fontana of 3103 N. Prospect St.

Army Pvt. Larry J. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Kelly, 397 D Avenue, Limon, Colo., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise HIGH TOP IV, an Army-Navy-Air Force field training maneuver on the Island of Hawaii. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Limon High School.

Army Pfc. J. Harold Butler, whose wife, Lillian, lives at 2412 W. Pikes Peak Ave., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise HIGH TOP IV, an Army-Navy-Air Force field training maneuver on the Island of Hawaii.

The 19-year-old soldier, son of William E. Butler Sr., Route 6, Greenville, S. C., attended Palmer High School here.

Fletcher Y. Rainer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Y. Rainer Jr., 34 N. Garland St., has completed basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and is presently on leave at home enroute to his next assignment for 20 weeks at the school of music in Washington, D. C. Upon completion of his school he will proceed to his guaranteed assignment to the Fifth Army Band at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

Craig H. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Rose, 1028 Florence Ave., has enlisted in the Regular Army for four years. Under the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of assignment before enlistment he chose duty with the United States Army Security Agency. Basic Combat Training will be at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Robert V. Boyer of Manitou Springs, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Boyer, Maryville, Mo., has enlisted in the Regular Army for four years. Under the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of assignment before enlistment he chose duty with the United States Army Security Agency. Basic training will be at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Malcolm G. Wixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wixon, of Palmer Lake, has enlisted in the delay enlistment program of the U. S. Marine Corps. He will leave for active duty on April 29. He will be flown to the Marines' basic training center at San Diego, Calif. for three months of recruit training. Following this he will be assigned to Camp Pendleton, also in southern California, for four weeks of intensive individual combat and advanced weapons instruction. He is an alumnus of Palmer High School and is employed by Walgreen Drug Store, 26 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

J. B. Bunn, radarman second class, USN, son of Mrs. Ethel G. Maffett of 509 Hackberry Rd., Security, is serving aboard the refrigerated cargo ship USS Vega operating out of San Francisco, Calif., as a member of the Pacific Fleet Service Force.

Robert E. Phillips, gunner's mate first class, USN, son of Mrs. Lucyle Phillips of 17 West Fountain St., is serving aboard the refrigerated cargo ship USS Vega operating out of San Francisco, Calif., as a member of the Pacific Fleet Service Force.

Marine Private First Class Hamuel Rodrigues, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of 740 East Moreno St., has joined the First Marine Division's Fifth Regiment, Third Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Private First Class Stanley G. Ihlanfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ihlanfeldt, of 1406 Server Dr., completed four weeks of individual combat training March 24 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Deeds & Transfers

Widefield Homes Construction Co. to Homer William & Emmy E. Proctor, lot 12, blk 26, Widefield Homes No. 9. Rev. $19.25.

Widefield Homes Construction Co. to Paul M. & Maria Macholz, lot 14, blk 25, Widefield Homes No. 9. Rev. $15.95.

Edgar F. & Martha B. Alsobrook to James M. & Mary F. Harris, part lots 20-21, blk 37, First ad to Knob Hill. Rev. $8.25. 1928 E. Kiowa.

Arthur D. & Dorothea K. Williams to Harold & Margaret Teed, part lot 8, blk 10 in Stratton Park ad. No rev. 1940 Ridgeway.

Charles L. & Marjorie N. Rider to Billy Hicks & Shirley G. Ray, lot 10, blk 14 in ad 2 Aubudon Gardens ad. C. S. Rev. $25.85. 2101 Eagle View.

Frank A. Thatcher to Glen E. & Lynda Bean, part lots 17-19, blk 23, in Knob Hill ad. C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $3.30.

Palmer Village Sales Corp. to Victor C. & Ada T. Wegenhoft, lot 11, blk 4, Garden Ranch subd. Ridgecrest ad. Rev. $8.25.

Guy S. & Maxine L. Bagley of Missouri to Lloyd Beaird, single person & Cleo & Blanche Beaird of Missouri, lot 13, part 14, blk 28, Fourth ad Green Mtn Falls. Rev. 27.50.

Fred & Bessie Jennings to Gertrude Murphy, part sec 9-14-66. Rev. $41.25. 1510 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Nellie Odessa Christopher to Gertrude Murphy, lots 1-5, blk J in Owen, Love & Quinby's ad to Grand View C. C., now C. S. Rev. $10.00.

Nellie Odessa Christopher of Kansas to Gertrude Murphy, lots 6-8, blk J in Owen, Love & Quinby's ad. to Grand View, C. C., now C. S. Rev. $6.50.

Robert L. Gould dba Imperial Constructors to Donald C. & Charlotte L. Anderson, part lot 14, blk 1, Hastings 6th ad C. S. Rev. $18.70.

Ruth W. & Susan W. Snow to Robert L. Gould dba Imperial Contractors, part 14, blk 1 in Hastings 6th ad C. S. No rev.

Susan W. & Ruth W. Snow to Robert L. Gould dba Imperial Contractors, S 40 ft. of lots 14, blk 1, Hasting's 6th ad C. S. No rev.

Raymond W. Casper et al to James L. Case, lot 6, blk 8, in Belleville ad C. S. known as 2314 N. Meade Ave., subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10.

Emmett & Gwanola L. Mann to James L. Case, lot 4, blk 3, Security, Colo. ad 5, subject to TD of record. Rev. $2.20.

Grimble Jackson White to James L. Case, lot 22, blk 12, Widefield Homes No. 7, subject to TD of record. Rev. $1.10.

Jack E. & Tiny Earline Robb to Bob E. & Elma I. Sprague, lot 7, blk 5, of refiling of Security, Colo. ad No. 13, subject to TD of record. Rev. 55c.

Erlin R. & Emma L. Trekell to James R. & Mary Jo Greenlee, part lot 1, blk 1, Security, Colo. ad No. 12, subject to TD of record. Rev. $2.20.

Leonard D. Howells, Jr. et al to Eugene & Ursula M. Clark, part lots 9-10, blk 1, Eastlake subd. filing 3, C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $2.75.

Wallace L. Aultman et al to Harold H. & Helen Willhite, part NW4 of sec. 6-12-65, subject to TD of record. Rev. $2.75.

Edith M. Trowbridge to Stanley C. & Georgia A. Simpson, lot 3, blk 3, Holland Park subd. No. 1, first filing, now C. S. Rev. $1.10. 720 W. Ellston.

Waldena William to New London Loan Company, lot 8, blk 7, in Hillside ad. C. S. Rev. $1.65.

Max Wm. Hare of California to Mark W. & June B. Baker, part NW4 NW4 sec. 26-14-67. Rev. $5.50. 1507 Chelton Rd.

Myron E. Sands et al to Phil Smith, lot 11, blk 1, Pikes Peak Industrial District. Rev. $7.15.

Golden Cycle Corp. to John E. & Sharon L. Bowman, part NW4 sec. 1-13-67. Rev. $3.87. 1425 Prairie Road.

Ray Frost, Inc. to Charles B. & Mary F. Halter, lot 1, blk 2, Palmer Park subd. No. 3, filing No. 6, C. S. 1703 Happiness Dr.

Quality Craft Homes, Inc. to John R. & Dolores E. Kirst, lot 8, blk 2, Eastmorland subd., filing 2, C. S. Rev. $18.70.

Leona M. Kovalik to Della Sutherlin Jones, lot 15, blk 3, Valley Hi subd., filing 1, C. S. Rev. $4.95.

Palmer Village Sales Corporation to Chess Franklin Jr. & Linda C. Grogan, lot 5, blk 3, Garden Ranch subd., Meadowland ad No. 1, filing No. 1. Rev. $17.60.

George E. Sinclair to William C. & Nola R. Tankersley, lot 36, blk 4, Stratmoor Valley, 2nd filing. Rev. $15.95. 1217 Hartford.

Ida E. Fiedler to Lloyd A. & Mildred M. Thuener, lots 11-12, blk H in Platte Acres. Rev. $11.55. 2523 E. Boulder.

Guy M. McDaniel to Roy Jr. & Patricia J. Walker, part SE4 SE4 SW4 of sec. 30, part NE4 NW4 of sec. 31. Rev. $20.35.

Scott C. Pfoff et al to Ronald & Donna De Rungs, lot 12, blk 7 in Smartt's subd. 5, filing 2 C. S. Rev. $3.85. 03 Balfour.

Fred E. Jordan to Jacob A. Emrich, undiv. 45 per cent to lots 5-8, blk 3, Garden of the God's Village, M. S. No rev. 215 Manitou Ave., M. S.

Fred E. Jordan to Hans J. Dettmar, undiv. 10 per cent int. to lots 5-8, blk 3, Garden of the God's Village, M. S. No rev. 215 Manitou Ave., M. S.

George Daniel Ruppert et al to J. A. Siegel, lot 20, Ord & Swope's ad. C. S. Rev. $6.05. 1616 Hermosa Place.

Dorothy J. Pryor to James D. & Gloria F. Elliott, lot 11, Highland View subd. 2, C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $5.50.

Lyman A. Dewell et al to Daniel & Dagmar B. Alex, lot 23, blk 4, Garden Ranch subd. Glen Oaks filing No. 2. Rev. $29.70.

Nelson Gardner to Jimmie L. & Shirley J. Haremza, lot 1, blk 7, Crestridge Estates, filing No. 2. Rev. $14.25.

Real Estate Management Corp. to MacKinnon Construction Co., lot 15, part lot 14, blk 4, Northglen Heights subd. C.S. Rev. $4.40.

Stratmoor Development Co. Inc. to Robert J. & Grace B. Hudgins lot No. 16, blk 1, refiling of Stratmoor Hills ad. No. 3. Rev. $4.40. Box 371, Farmville, Virginia.

Walter Jr. & Phillips G. Miller to Thomas E. & Marilyn J. Jones, lot 1, blk 2 of resubd of blk 2, Prospect Lake Acres ad. C. S. Rev. $13.75. 1547 E. Fountain St.

Smartt's Town & Country Inc. to G. A. O'Steen, lot 21, tates subd. Rev. $19.25. 436

Clarence H. & Cora K. Stanton to J. Douglas & Charlotte Mertz, lot 6, blk 1 in Meadow Ridge. Rev. $29.15.

David C. & Hazel P. Williams to William Jewell & Hazel Josephine Stoffle, lot 4, Las Piedras Estates. Rev. $6.05.

Harry B. & Marie M. Daniels to Ivo W. & Helen A. Eicher, lot 7, blk 8, Stratton Meadows subd. 3. Rev. $13.75.

Lloyd I. Rathman et al to Ismael & Anna M. Collazo-Beltran, lot 20, blk 6, in Stratton Meadows subd. 2. Rev. $14.30. 631 William Ave.

William E. & Rosanna R. Thompson to Eugene R. & Doris Cartwright, lot 14, blk 6, in refiling of Security, Colo. ad. No. 4. Rev. $12.65.

Falcon Estates Company to Jack W. Faubel dba Faubel Construction Co., lot 10, blk 2 in refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. Rev. $3.85.

Merit Construction Company, Inc. to Carroll F. Loflin, lot 22, Crystal Hills subd. No. 1. Rev. $24.20.

Merit Construction Company, Inc. to Carroll F. Loflin, lot 22, Crystal Hills subd. No. 1. Rev. $24.20.

Carl White to Bert & Norita J. Tatman, lots 4-7, blk A in Palmer Lake amended filing. Rev. $1.10. Box 38, Palmer Lake.

David J. & Madge Kelly to Calvary Baptist Church of C.S. lot 14, part lot 13, blk. 2 in Long's Terrace No. 2. Rev. $8.25.

Olive A. Steele to Otto W. & Myrtle V. Touchton, lot 16, blk. 1, in the A. V. Hunter ad. C.S. Rev. $12.65.

Loy M. Freeland to Ethel M. McMorrow, part NE4 SW4 of sec. 15-13-68. Rev. $5.50. 217 E. 7th, Salida.

Collier's Built Homes, Inc. to Mahlon & Gloria Ann Smith, lot 1, blk 8, in replat of Garden Ranch subd. Glen Oaks filing No. 3, C. S. Rev. $24.75.

Holland Park Co. to Highland Construction Co., lot 24, blk 4, Holland Park subd. No. 1, first filing, C. S. Rev. $2.75.

J. Douglas & Charlotte A. S. Mertz to C. H. Stanton, lot 2, blk 6, in Huntington Heights subd. subject to TD of record. Rev. $6.60. 835 E. Platte.

Robert K. Willis to James M. & Diane R. Harris, lot 2, blk 2, Palmer Park subd. 3, filing No. 1, C. S.

Widefield Homes Construction Co. to Earl L. & Lois Katherine Reeves, lots 14-15, blk 7, Widefield Heights, filing No. 1. Rev. $15.95.

Kitty Hawk Development Co. to John Grizzle, lot 21, blk 24, Kitty Hawk subd. C. S. Rev. $3.85.

Stanley C. & Georgia A. Simpson to Charles L. & Naomi B. Maddox, part lot 12, blk 2, Hillside ad C. S. Rev. $13.20.

Stratmoor Development Co., Inc. to George E. Sinclair, lots 32, 34, 36, 38, blk 3, lots 12-13 & 16, blk 4, Stratmoor Valley 2nd filing. Rev. $19.25.

Frank Ausec to James C. Bergstrom, part of NE4 sec. 32-13-66. Rev. $37.40.

William A. Grantz to John F. Crowe & Herman Knop, part lots 9-10, blk 1 in Palmer Vista subd. C. S. subject to encumbrances of record. Rev. $3.30. 1318 N. Chestnut.

Ross E. Cox, gen contractor to William A. Grantz, part 9-10, blk 1, Palmer Vista subd. C.S. No rev.

James W. & Hilda J. Risinger to Thomas A. & Gertrude D. Kelley, part lots 29-32, blk 515, N. End ad. C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. $4.40.

Arthur B. Fannin et al to Richard M. & Zelma I. Joe, lot 6-10, blk 1, subd of parts of blks D & E, Manitou, now part M. S. Rev. $13.20. 811 Shoshone Place, M. D.

Wilton W. Jr. & Hester Jane Cogswell to James Edwin & Anne Woolfender Banks, part N2 NW4 of sec. 1-13-67. Rev. $8.25.

Robert G. Graham to J. H. Gahart, lot 3, blk 1, blks 1 & 2 in Indian Heights subd. No. 2 C.S. Rev. $2.75.

Leslie B. Goodrich to William R. & Ruth V. Frost, W2 of lot 17, blk 39, First ad Knob Hill. Rev. $4.95.

Cecil M. and Mary Katherine Ver Duft to Oscar I. & Carmen C. Lind, lot 4, blk 2, Highland Hills subd. C.S. Rev. $7.70.

Adolph & Minera Hartman to Jose L. & Margaret S. Valenzuela, lots 25-26, blk 1, State ad C.S. Rev. $9.90.

Custom Contracting Co. to Academy Blvd. Corp., lot 41, blk 1, Austin Estates subd. 3, C. S. Rev. $16.50.

Stour Construction Co., Inc. to James A. & Thelma I. Rutt, part lot 15, blk 2, Century Heights subd. No. 7, filing No. 2, C.S. Rev. $22.00.

Stout Construction Co., Inc. to Robert H. & Patricia M. Moore, part lot 15, blk 2, lot 15, Century Heights subd. No. 7, filing 2, C.S. No Rev.

Pine Hills, Inc. to Leonard H. & Ingeborg R. Kent, part lot 3, blk 3, Pine Hills ad No. 2. Rev. $16.50. Monument.

Cora A. Stuart to Leo H. Ververs, north 100 ft of lots 27-28, blk O in Platte Acres. Rev. $11.

Steve Jr. and Eleanor Dorchak to Judith M. Eichman, lot 2, blk 14 Widefield Homes No. 7. Rev. $2.20. 145 Fordham.

Richard L. McConnel et al to Jerry Gofford, lots 31-37, blk 17, ad 2, Green Mtn Falls. Rev. $1.10. Green Mtn Falls, Box 51.

Lester J. Rose et al to Robert L. and Mary B. Gainer, lot 12, blk 14 Stratton Meadows subd. 2. Rev. $12.65.

Cheyenne Homes, Inc. to Thomas H. and Lois Rae Cushman, lot 4, blk 3, Northglen Park subd 2, CS Rev $20.90.

George E. Sinclair to Lealand T. and Gerda E. Luck, lot 37, blk 4, Stratmoor Valley 2nd filing. Rev. $15.95. 1215 Hartford.

Robert V. and Frances V. Rogers to Joseph A. and Beverly Spinelli, lot 32, blk 2, Treasure Hills subd CS. Rev. $17.60.

Mason G. Stout et al to Delmar D. and Minnie L. Davidson, lot 4, blk 6, Lindale subd CS, subject to TD of record. Rev. $2.75. 1701 Sherman.

Cimarron Development Co. to Fred E. Graham, part sec 7-14-65. No Rev.

Cimarron Development Co. to Laura Glover, part sec 7-14-65. No Rev.

Cimarron Development Co. to Mildred O. Hill, part sec 7-14-65. No Rev.

Cimarron Development Co. to Guss D. Hill, part sec 7-14-65. No Rev.

Ford's Theatre Restoration Being Proposed

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ninety-nine years ago Tuesday, the curtain went down at Ford's Theatre with an awful finality.

That was the night it became the most famous—or most infamous—theater in America.

The curtain stayed down. The building was never again used as a theater. It was stained forever that night with the blood of President Abraham Lincoln, assassinated while he sat in its presidential box and watched its last play.

But now, there is a strong and possibly winning campaign well under way, with considerable support in Congress, to restore the building to what it was the night John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln.

There is no hope that it can be restored by the time of the centennial of the assassination, April 14, 1965. That had been a target date until a few years ago.

But Col. Randle B. Truett, National Park Service historian, a dedicated and enthusiastic supporter of the restoration dream, says: "We don't have the money—about $2 million—but we will."

There is some difference of opinion as to whether the building should be turned into an active playhouse, in view of the tragedy it symbolizes.

The site was originally occupied by a Baptist church built in 1833. Its physical properties—it could accommodate musical concerts as well as sermons—attracted John T. Ford, a theater man from Baltimore, when he came here in the fall of 1861 seeking a location for theatrical purposes.

Ford leased the building for five years, beginning Dec. 10, 1861.

Just before 1862 ended, a disastrous fire left only the blackened walls standing. A more elaborate building was built, called "Ford's New Theatre," on the same spot, and opened for business Aug. 27, 1863.

Lincoln attended just once in 1865. It was the evening of Good Friday, the stars were Harry Hawk and Laura Keene and the show was "Our American Cousin," a trifle described in the handbills as an eccentric comedy.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Booth climbed the stairs to the dress circle, walked through a passageway and slipped into the unguarded presidential box.

In the darkness, he moved behind the President who was sitting in a rocker. He fired the fatal shot, and in the excitement, leaped to the stage, ran out a back door, jumped on a horse and escaped. Booth was hunted down and shot dead 12 days later in a Virginia barn.

The theater was closed immediately after Lincoln's death, which came in a house across the street at 7:22 a.m., April 15, 1865.

FRUSTRATING PHONE

MADEY, England (UPI)—Whenever Mrs. Olive Stranger was in her bathtub, the telephone would ring in the hall. But when she ran downstairs, the line would go dead.

Engineers checked and found the telephone in order. So her husband, Leo, started investigating and finally traced the trouble to their cottage. A element in their electric hot water heater had rotted and when the water was turned on, the current escaped, causing the telephone to ring.

BIG NEWS
IN COLOR TV

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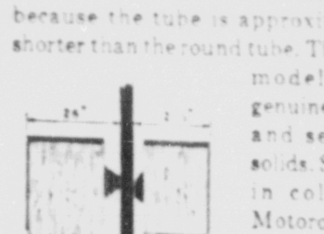
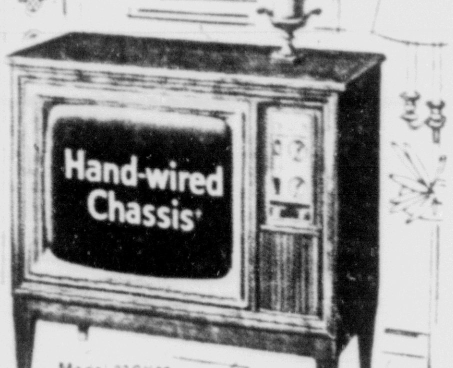
You get a larger picture—23-inches overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. picture viewing area ... with a more natural-looking shape than ordinary 21", 265 sq. in. viewing area round color tube sets. Yet cabinets are trim and attractive because the tube is approximately 5 inches shorter than the round tube. This contemporary model is finished in genuine walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. See the new shape in color television, Motorola Color TV with the 23-inch rectangular tube, today!





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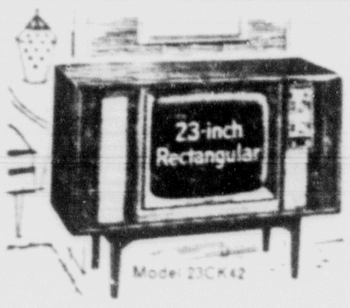

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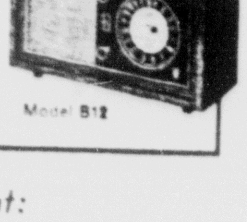

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I Remember

By CHARLES S. DUDLEY

I don't know whether it was an act of gallantry on my part or whether I was just showing off when one time I tangled with a rattlesnake on Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, California, and got laid up with a sprained ankle.

C. S. DUDLEY

I was working on a Los Angeles newspaper and having asthma so bad that when my vacation came I rode a horse up the Mt. Wilson trail to a little hotel on the summit, next to the Carnegie observatory there. In that high place I was free from asthma, and had an opportunity to see the observatory instruments and had a look at the moon through the 60-inch reflecting telescope.

But I was sitting in one of a number of chairs with some girls at the top of a six-foot wall when down on a path at the bottom of the wall we observed that beautiful rattlesnake. It was leisurely making its way along the path. The girls let out a little scream, and I seized a broken chair leg that lay on the wall and jumped over to do battle like a Knight of the Round Table with that rattlesnake. It was really a formidable enough one to be an adversary.

Trouble came when I landed on the path beside it. My left ankle turned and the pain was so acute that at first I thought the snake had bitten me. But I made a pass at the reptile with the short chair leg. I just missed hitting its tail as it vanished in the interstices of the dry rock wall.

Though I had cut but a poor figure in my act of derring-do the girls were most considerate of me. They applied some medication to my injured ankle and bound it up. But it swelled rapidly. Finally a woman at the hotel who was a nurse told me I had better go down to Los Angeles and see a doctor.

This I decided to do. A man at the hotel made me a crutch out of a hoe handle, and another one tied a board across the saddlebow of a mule they had brought around and helped me onto its back, tying my foot to the board so that it stuck up in the air.

Strange as it may sound I did get to the foot of the trail (there was then no road on Mt. Wilson) and with some assistance there, and a lot of patience on the part of the mule, I got to a street car and finally to Los Angeles.

There I started along a sidewalk bound for a doctor's office when I put that hoe handle crutch plunk into a hole in one of those glass-lighted sidewalks over a basement. Down I went with a terrible whang. People ran to help me up.

I finally reached a doctor who put a bandage tightly around my ankle and told me to go home and soak my ankle with the bandage on it, in hot water daily. I was shown how to bandage it again when necessary, which I did, wheezing with asthma. It was even a week after the end of my vacation before I was able to go back to work at my job on the paper.

How I have since hated that rattlesnake. And how I have been ashamed of myself for being so foolish as to show off by trying to kill the blasted thing with a short chair leg. But if I had joined battle with it I might have been bitten.

Strapless Gown Attracts Attention

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A book entitled "A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown" is one of the most popular in the Engineering Library at the Pennsylvania State University, according to Thomas L. Minder, librarian.

The book contains a series of humorous essays on some uncommon engineering problems and complete with diagrams tells its stories in strict engineering terms.

The author, Charles Siem, sums up this "stress analysis" by saying: "As effective as the strapless evening gown is in attracting attention, it presents tremendous engineering problems to the structural engineer." In other words, the 'stress' provides strain.

PALM SUNDAY

The palms used on Palm Sunday are blessed in commemoration of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday before the Crucifixion, when His path was strewn with branches.

NOTICE

No responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertisers which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day, when extra collected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be entered within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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34 Delegates Are Chosen for GOP Convention

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tempo of delegate selection for the Republican National Convention is speeding up. Thirty-four were chosen over the weekend and at least 73 will be picked this week.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who now has 109 first-ballot votes in eight states, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will test their popularity in Tuesday's Illinois presidential preference primary.

Their names are the only ones printed in the preference spot on the Republican ballots.

Results are not binding on delegates to the national convention. Forty-eight district delegates will be chosen Tuesday, with 10 at-large delegates to be picked in the Illinois Republican state convention next month.

Of the 78 persons running for the Illinois GOP delegate posts, 34 favor Goldwater, 3 are for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and one is for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. The rest told The Associated Press they were uncommitted or they made no replies.

Three states complete their selection of delegates to the Republican convention at state conclaves Saturday — Arizona, Kansas and Louisiana.

Goldwater is expected to win Arizona's 16 votes. He already has 16 Louisiana district delegates and the four at-large delegates to be named Saturday may be instructed to vote for him, too.

In Kansas, Gov. John Anderson Jr. has been battling for an uncommitted delegation. So far six district delegates are instructed or favorable to Goldwater, nine are uncommitted. Five more will be chosen Saturday to round out Kansas' 20-vote delegation.

On the Democratic side this week are a convention in North Dakota beginning today and the Illinois primary.

North Dakota has 15 votes at the Democratic convention. Illinois has 114, of whom 48 will be chosen in Tuesday's primary. Most are expected to support President Johnson.

Newsman Hits Proposal for Conduct Code

BOULDER (AP) — Ed Lehman, editor and publisher of the Longmont Times-Call, disputed a Denver judge's claim here that newspapermen need a "code of conduct" like lawyers and judges.

"When a judge steps out of line, he can be imprisoned," Dist. Judge Mitchel B. Johns said. "When a lawyer steps out of bounds, he can be disbarred."

He said a similar restriction should be placed on newspaper reporters.

Lehman replied that "the public acts for the journalist in the way that a bar association acts for the lawyer. If the reporter is biased, the public will soon know it and the reporter's paper will soon be in serious trouble if something isn't done about it."

The discussion took place at the Colorado Newspaper Conference sponsored by the University of Colorado.

At the concluding sessions today topics include the news handling of juvenile crime and other newspaper policies.

Lawrence G. Fanning, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News, predicted in the annual Ralph L. Crosman Memorial Lecture Friday night that newspapers soon will deliver their product as rapidly as television does.

"The newspaper now faces a frightening gap between the future and its now archaic methods," Fanning said.

The Chicago editor said that by 1974 many newspapers will have an extensive network of TV screens in their newsrooms, magnetic tape files with electronic request apparatus and instant recall of all copy written in the past.

Automation is built inextricably into the future of newspapers, Fanning asserted.

Wind erosion during 1962 and 1963 caused more than three million acres worth of damage.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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2—Lost and Found

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- Painting and Papering

3—Business and Service

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- Plastering & Stuccoing
- Remodeling
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- Well Drilling
- Yard Work

5—Male Help Wanted

BOYS

PART TIME WORK

BOYS OVER 14

6—Female Help Wanted

7—Salesmen, Saleswomen

ATTENTION

Salesmen

NEEDED

8—Situations Wtd. Male

9—Situations Wtd. Female

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11—Poultry and Supplies

12—Livestock and Equip.

12—Livestock and Equip.

13—Pets

14—Trailer Space for Rent

15—Trailer Rentals

16—Board and Room

16B—Rooms for Rent

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

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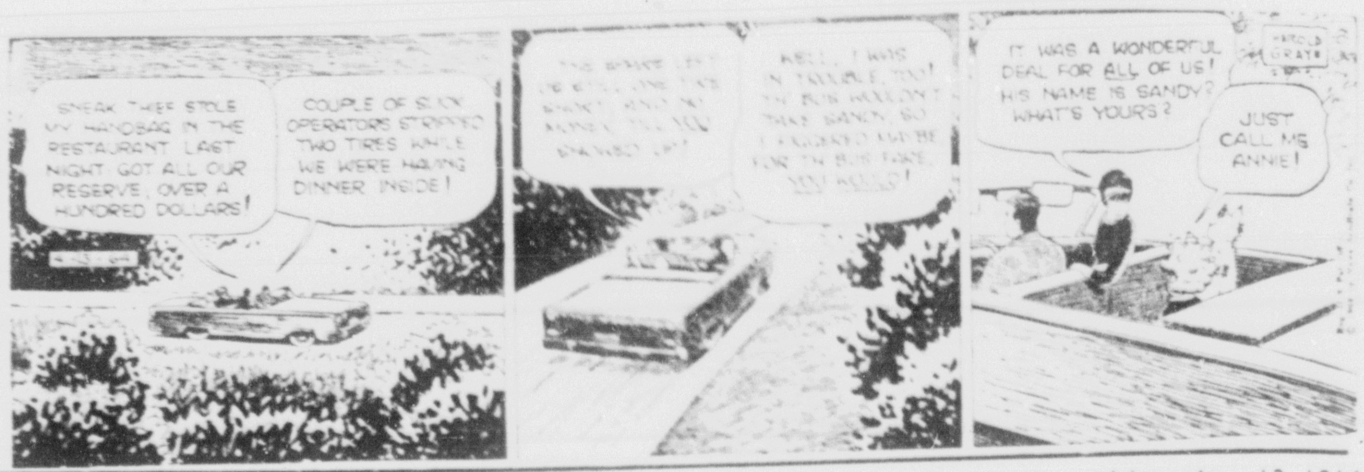

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35—Real Estate for Trade

Trades

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36—Lots and Tracts

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38—Suburb—Other Cities

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43—Income Property

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Station wagon, standard transmission, radio, heater, WSW tires.

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Super Chief, four door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

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Four door Vedette Beaulieu, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, a nice one.

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UPSET OVER TAXES

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) — Police said today they believed the person who blew up the parked car of Ettore Annesi, mayor of the village of nearby Pine, was a local citizen angered by a sharp increase in municipal taxes.

The present median age for marriage in the United States is 19.

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Farley Suffers Slight Injury in Traffic

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)—James A. Farley, 72, former Democratic national chairman and first postmaster general in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet, suffered a bruised left wrist in a traffic accident.

A taxicab in which Farley was riding was hit from the rear by an automobile on the New Jersey Turnpike Sunday night, police said.

MOVING
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632-7694

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE

The funeral of Charles Hopkins, 65, who died at his home last Thursday, was held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Swan Funeral Home in Colorado Springs. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Hopkins was born in Austin, Mo., and was a retired carpenter from Ft. Carson. He is survived by his widow, Elsie.

Miss Lorraine Mikita was honored at a bridal shower April 8 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Freemire. The wedding will take place in Calhan April 11.

Mrs. Kenneth Humphrey and baby daughter, of Agate, visited Lora Cooper last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay and family, of Sterling, were weekend guests of her parents, the Fred Wilsons.

Bob Nance, of Security, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hope, and attended the dance at the school Saturday night.

Funeral services for George Elwood, who died at his home in Calhan last Thursday, was held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church of Calhan. Rev. Marvin Cooper and Dr. Taylor McConnel officiated. Burial was in Calhan. Mr. Elwood operated a grocery store in Calhan and was well known and liked for his interest in civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother and a sister.

Mr. Ralph Hon, of the Berean Mission, will be the speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday, April 12. On April 22 the speaker will be C. Louis Kau, missionary to India under ABFMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reeds are the parents of a baby son, born April 6 at Memorial Hospital, weight 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradbury were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith. In the afternoon they all visited Mrs. Frazier, near Matheson.

Kenneth Hamacher had the misfortune to suffer some pulled ligaments in his leg last week, but was able to return to school on Monday.

Marvin Cooper came from Denver Sunday evening and took his mother, Mrs. Lora Cooper, to Pueblo to visit her daughters and to consult her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris, of Genoa, visited at the A. D. Shirley home Monday morning.

Mrs. Mildred Coontz, of Denver, came Monday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith.

Agnes Thomas is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Evans, in Peyton.

The Leonard Reed family visited at the O. K. Hamacher home last Sunday.

Lucy Stewart visited Isabelle Clifford in Ramah last Monday.

The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Evelyn Clifford in Ramah last Thursday for an all day meeting. Embroidery and quilting was the order of the day. Agnes Moody was a guest of honor, it being her birthday. There were 17 members present, including Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Jim Neal visited Mrs. Isabelle Clifford last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gair and family and Mrs. Minnie Gair were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zelma Higbee. Mrs. Gair is the daughter of Mrs. Higbee.

Mrs. G. M. Stringer is a patient in Memorial hospital. She is to have a series of treatments. Mrs. Emma Worrall is also a patient in Memorial.

The Helping Hand Club met at the home of Edna Bradbury April 9 for an all day meeting.

The annual meeting of the Big Sandy Rural Fire Company will be held Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7:30 at the Simla Municipal Bldg. All members are urged to be present and any others who might be interested.

Danny and Hope Hartwell were to have entered the hospital Friday to undergo tonsillectomies on Saturday.

The Simla PTA met in the school gym. A group of students from Mrs. Miller's class discussed "Problem Solving." There were musical selections by the Grade School Band under the direction of Mr. Patrick and selections by the High School Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weese of Colorado Springs were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Wann.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Florhs and Mr. and Mrs. Art Tracy were Sunday evening visitors in the Dean Tracy home.

Mable Trogolo spent Monday night with her sister, Hattie Melbuer, in Colorado Springs and on Tuesday they attended the funeral of Mr. Hopkins.

Mrs. L. R. Robertson visited her father in Limon Monday, who was injured in a fall which resulted in a broken rib.

Mrs. Weldon Morris spent several days last week undergoing tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnes of Holly were Monday evening dinner guests of the Marshall Reeves.

The Dallas Reed family took in the garden and flower show in Denver last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belveal and children of Kutch were dinner guests of his parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurich and Gordon were supper guests of his parents Sunday evening.

Clara Ashcraft visited in the Darrel Hendricks home recently.

Mary Tamlin was a Sunday dinner guest in the Henry Snell home in Ramah. Henry celebrated his 80th birthday March 31.

The Columbine H. D. Club met March 23 at the home of Jean Totten. There were eight members present, who answered the roll call with "What we do together as a family." Mrs. Russell Rickart reported that a sidewalk would be painted on the highway by the post office soon.

Vivian Reeves called at the Rest Home last Thursday to help Agnes Nickerson celebrate her birthday.

Etta Farnsworth had her daughter and family, the Sam Adairs, of Denver, as her guests last weekend.

Mable Hass has returned from an extended visit with her ailing mother and sister in Kansas.

The L. R. Robertson family visited relatives in Denver last Sunday.

The Big Sandy Rural Fire Company is planning to buy a newer model heavy duty truck, to replace the present one. It is a GMC 2½ ton truck with a five-speed transmission and is war surplus but in good condition. It will be fitted with two stainless steel water tanks, to hold 450 gallons each and a new heavy duty water pump. The cost will be about $2,000. Contributions will be welcome, as there is still $1,000 needed for the purchase of the truck.

Miss Patsy Young, daughter of the Dick Youngs, has won the UN Pilgrimage contest sponsored by the Rebekah and IOOF lodges of this district. The prize is a trip to the United Nations and many other places, including Washington D. C., Gettysburg, the New York World's Fair and Niagra Falls. Patsy and members from other parts of the State will leave Colorado Springs June 13, and return July 2. Loxie Richardson was the winner last year.

The livestock control ordinance was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 75 to 69. The other one regarding dogs carried by a vote of 92-55. Trustees elected for the next two years are: Rolla Cusic, Alvin Eurich, Charles Gordon, Wayne Green, T. R. Hamacher, and Jim Henderson. Cusic, Eurich and Henderson were re-elected.

Joellen VanderLugt came home Friday from WSC to spend the weekend and to attend the wedding of Lorraine Mikita in Calhan Saturday.

The Thunder Bird Club met March 10 at the home of Marge Young for an all day meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Alberta McKim on April 14, at 10 a.m.

EARNS DOG-GONE LIVING

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Buck, a former electronics salesman, gave up his $15,000 a year job to become a professional dog walker in Manhattan. Now he earns as much as $500 a week from dog-walking, dog-sitting, and dog-training. Each day, he covers 25 miles through the East side of Manhattan with 30 or 40 dogs on leashes. Some dogs are walked in packs of six or seven; "problem dogs" are taken solo.

With as much as 500 pounds of dogs pulling his 145 pounds through Central Park, Mr. Buck has to put up with such remarks as: "Hook up a sled!" "You could ride on those dogs"; or "Opening Race at Aqueduct!" To get away from it all, he takes a postman's holiday each Thursday night, hires a sitter for his two small children and two large dogs, and takes his wife out for a walk.

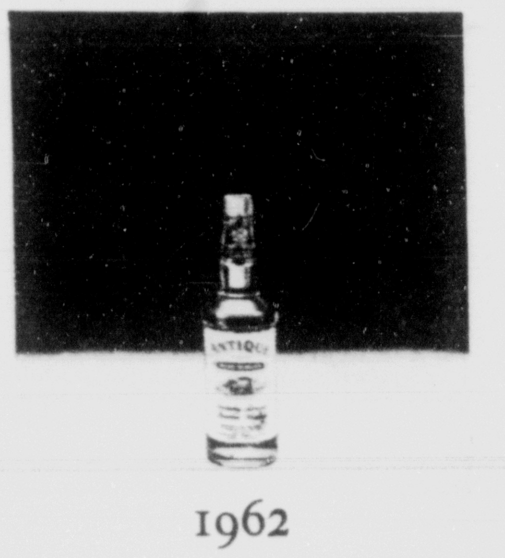
Success story of 1964.

Knock on wood, of course, but at this rate, Antique Bourbon will soon be a Big Name.

Not long ago, we were making whiskey with great care for a devoted few.

Now we're having to work nights to keep up with the demand.

To our devotees of long standing, a word of reassurance.


1962

We won't cut down in the slightest on the care that we take.

How diligent are we?

We even go out to the cornfields and pester the farmers.

You see, we're after the best ears, not too moist. And we figure the place to start looking is right in the corncrib.

The way bourbon makers used to.

Our older admirers believe that Antique has recaptured the character of the great pre-Prohibition bourbons.

Which is understandable, since we go out of our way to preserve that character.

We employ a particularly old yeast, for instance.

1963

(We don't know how old it is, but it was certainly in business before Prohibition.)

Now it seems to us only natural that older people should enjoy the full-bodied flavor of Antique Bourbon.

What surprises and delights us is the number of younger people who are taking to such an old-fashioned whiskey.

We seem to have started a backward trend.

Won't you join us?

1964

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SUGGESTION AWARD — A viewing box for the watching of the process of the development of film in the dark room won Elwood H. Young, left, a photographer for the Photographic Division, a $15.00 check and a Suggestions Award Certificate from the Incentive Awards Committee. Lt. Col. Ted W. Peterson, right, Post Signal Officer, presented the awards to Young. The viewing box uses three 15-watt ruby lamps and allows the viewing of the developing process for the point of density of the image on the film.

Well-Constructed Monster Has His Drawbacks, Too

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA) — Now you take your average well-constructed monster. He is light in weight, being made of plastic and-or foam rubber. He also has an occasional refinement man might find useful, like a zipper up the back of his head.

But he has drawbacks, too, as William O. Douglas, Jr., has learned the hard way.

Douglas, who is much too nice-looking to be hidden from view, has played the monster in a half-dozen episodes of ABC-TV's Outer Limits. And he has no complaints, outside of those that comprise this story. He has even signed a contract to be all the monsters for The Outer Limits next season, if The Outer Limits has another season. (On this score, some say yes it will, and some say no it won't.)

The premiere monster in Bill's repertoire, and the one that will always be close to his heart because of its experimental nature, was the Galaxie Being which appeared on the first show of the season.

"I wore a black skin diver's wet suit backwards," Bill said. "It was covered with glycerine which picked up the lights in globby patches. What was seen on the screen was a negative print, with the suit white and the highlights black."

But the problems came from the r u b b e r headpiece, into which he was hermetically sealed. It covered Bill's mouth so he was talking through a gag.

It left him no room to breathe. So he was wired for oxygen, with a tube stuck in his mouth. The oxygen tank was on a rolling platform pushed along by a man who tried to keep out of camera range.

"The main problem was that the headpiece was so tight over my ears, and the oxygen made such a hissing sound, I couldn't hear a word the director was saying," Douglas laughed. "He got an old-fashioned megaphone, and would stand close to me, shouting through the megaphone "Move-to-your-left." I would heart a faint voice from the distance. I could see everyone in the studio in stitches."

Douglas, the son of the Supreme Court Justice and a former student of French mime Marcel Marceav, says playing monsters is a definite challenge to an actor's art. "The face is hidden, and the voice is generally distorted. So, if they are to be made anyting but lunging hylks, the characterization must be done with the body, or a tilt of the head. I have the feeling that if anyone were to trip off my headpiece during a scene, the would find that underneath I have a similar expression on my face."

Another of Bill's more rugged assignments was the monster from the planet Eros, in "The Children of Spider County." This was a bronzed hulk, with a tiered nose, a split-level face, a tuft of brush coming out of the mouth where a tooth should be, and eyes that lighted up.

"There were pinpoint holes in the bulbous eyes, and they inserted penlights behind them. They were activated by a man out of camera range. But they were very unpleasant blinking on and off right next to my eyes, and they burned so much they hurt."

Bill found he was allergic to a silver paint used for a one-eyed unspeakable monster (this one had no name). He was ill during the shooting. Another time a zipper caught in his hair and he lost a patch. Still another found him sharing the headpiece with a cloud of cigar smoke coughed in at the last moment by a prop man helping him on with his mask. Finally another monster needed gleaming eyes. So they coated the bloodshot eyeballs with petroleum jelly, and Bill couldn't see.

But there are good moments too. Like the personal appearance he made in Houston, dressed in one of his monster suits. "It was in a hotel auditorium, and I was waiting to go on, leaning against the wall, right next to a powder room door.

"The door opened and two very pretty, beautifully dressed, young ladies came out. It was probably because they were so pretty that I couldn't resist turning around and hunching over like the monster I was.

"The first one screamed, the second tried to see what she was screaming at, they tumbled over each other trying to get back inside. They finally made it.

"I couldn't resist peeking in after them. They were nowhere in sight, but behind a closed door I could hear their very heavy breathing."

Encouragement of Writing Is Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To encourage creative writing by teen-agers, the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library has begun a workshop program in which established authors spend a day conferring with the young people.

About 40 high school youngsters were selected to attend the first workshop in February. The Railroad Community Service committees of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo paid expenses.

The library, named for the wife of a former governor, seeks to preserve literary, musical and artistic values in Ohio life. Its executive director, Dr. Walter Rumsey Marvin, says:

"After 35 years of extensively promoting and publicizing established Ohio authors, the library now seeks to give aid and encouragement to aspiring young Ohioans who show talent in creative writing."

NO PAJAMA TOPS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Performers in the comedy production "Pajama Tops" at the Le Grande Theater here had to provide their own pajama tops for weekend performances.

A fire Saturday destroyed two dressing rooms in the 300-seat theater—and all the costumes.

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Vast Underground Lake Found Under Death Valley

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — California divers are exploring a vast underground lake beneath the floor of world-famed Death Valley, a volcanic cavern reachable only through a waterhole known as "miners bathtub."

Santa Barbara diver Jim Houtz so far has descended to a depth of 284 feet through a fissure in the earth's crust, using skin-diving equipment.

At this depth, he says, the fissure widens out into a huge water-filled cavern extending beyond the reach of his present equipment.

He is planning to adapt deep sea diving equipment to enable him to reach depths down to 1,000 feet.

Houtz has no way of judging the size of the underground lake but he says the fact that the waterhole has a tidal rise and fall of nine inches indicates a very large body of water.

Houtz, onetime Navy diver recently employed in offshore drilling operations at Santa Barbara, has been diving in the waterhole for a year and recently organized Devil's Hole Scientific Research Foundation to finance further exploration.

The waterhole originally was named by prospectors who found its 92-degree water made an excellent bath. Houtz renamed it Devil's Hole.

The waterhole, with only 242 square feet of water surface, is in a hard-to-find desert area called Ash Meadows just outside the boundary of Death Valley National Monument in Nevada. The area, shown on few maps, takes its name from the ashes spewed out some 250,000 years ago, Houtz says, by a nearby volcano, now extinct.

Houtz has found one species of inch-long fish which he believes has changed little since prehistoric days.

Houtz says there is no water movement except from tidal action. A packet of dye opened at 100 feet spread to only 12 cubic feet in five hours.

Scientific significance of the find has yet to be determined, but the waterhole is great for underwater photography. One of Houtz' backers is the International Underwater Film Festival, an organization of professional skin divers.

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